

A PAPER FOR THE ATHLETE

THE NATIONAL
POLICE GAZETTE
THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN THE WORLD.

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RICHARD K. FOX,
Editor and Proprietor.

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Photos by Chickering: Boston.

JACK MUNROE AND TOM SHARKEY.

THIS IS THE WAY THESE BOXERS WILL LOOK WHEN THEY MEET IN THE RING.



Established 1846.

RICHARD K. FOX,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,
FRANKLIN SQUARE, NEW YORK CITY.

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CHALLENGES.

If You Are Looking For a Contest
You'll Find It Here.

[If you desire to issue a challenge of any kind, send it to be published in this column. The "Police Gazette" will hold your forfeits and help you to make a match. If you have a good photograph of yourself send that in too.]

Terry Simms, a promising lightweight of New York, wants to meet any of the good ones in his class before any club that will offer a suitable purse.

"Kid" Elmer, of Cleveland, writes that he can find backing for \$1,000 to meet anyone at 128 pounds, and will post a forfeit with the POLICE GAZETTE.

Shoe shiners who want to arrange a match to decide the question of supremacy can do business by writing to Paul Bosso, 16 West Main street, Rochester, N. Y.

Johnny Hogan, of Troy, N. Y., wants to put on the mits with any of the 100 pounders and all challenges sent to 20 Congress street, Troy, N. Y., will receive prompt attention.

The boxing gloves sent to Troop A, Third United States Cavalry are all right, and are the best premium we ever saw.—Fort Assinniboin, Mont. Boxing gloves are given as a premium for one year's subscription at \$6.00.

Bantam wrestlers can have a match, as Harry Kern would like to hear from anyone weighing about 105 pounds. Kern claims the championship at this weight, and is willing to settle the question of supremacy with any who doubt it. He can be addressed at 1758 East North avenue, Baltimore, Md.

If you want to know all about wrestling you want Champion George Bothner's new book. Eighty full-page illustrations. Price, 50 cents; this office.

PARAGRAPHS OF INTEREST CONCERNING THE DOINGS OF VAUDEVILLE PEOPLE

Here Can be Found Many Crisp Items Which Will Interest Performers as Well as Theatregoers.

PROFESSIONALS ARE REQUESTED TO SEND IN PHOTOS.

Reno and Smith on the Keith Circuit—Morton and Majune Have Dissolved Partnership—Ross and Bernard Making a Hit.

Harry De Lain is still with the "Mickey Finn" Company.

Watson's Theatre, Brooklyn, is booking good acts these days.

Sallie Stembler has resumed her position with the "Mr. Pipp" Company.

Lacentra and Devere have closed with the Bowery Burlesques and are playing dates.

The Van Brothers, musical comedians, write that they have been very successful with their new act.

The Quinlan Bros., double club jugglers, report success, and have recently added to their act a "shower," with eight clubs.

The Wilson Trio, closing the olio with Rice & Barton's Rose Hill English Folly Company, are in their second season with this company, doing well.

Will Litchfield has signed with W. T. Brooks to appear with his stock burlesque at the Empire Theatre, Lorain, O., to play the leading comedy roles.

The Yale Duo (Hawley and Gadreau) are members of the Great White Way Specialty Company, with Ridell's Carnival Company, playing Florida this winter.

Al Bernard, rag time buck dancer, is successfully appearing at clubs and societies. This work and regular vaudeville bookings carry him to March 1, 1904.

Ed. O. Young, formerly of Shafer and Young, musical act, and John Brooks, of Brooks and Beneke, have joined hands and will be known as Brooks and Young.

Carrie West and Annette Wiltsie will work together as a sister team under the name of Wiltsie and

Brooke Eltrym, the noted Western soprano, has just come on East and is scoring nightly with the "Musket and the Sword" and "My Little Zu-oo-oo-ul."

A companion song, by Feist & Barron, to "In Sunny Africa."

Morton and Majune have dissolved partnership. Miss Majune will be known in the future as Sadie Herbert.

George Fickett has signed with the New York Specialty Company to do his contortion act for the rest of the season.

Hearn and Lewis report success in their new act, "A Pair of Cons." They write that they are well booked up on the New England circuit.

The Three Troubadours, Jules Bennett, Casper Zarnes and Charles Van, are now playing numerous dates and are using "Anona" to good effect.

W. A. and Lottie Bohme have closed a seventeen weeks' engagement with "The Way of the Wicked" Company, in which they introduce their specialty with success.

Victor's Venetian Band, which is creating quite a sensation in the first class vaudeville houses in which it is playing, is now featuring to repeated recalls "Anona" and Abe Holzman's stirring new march, "Uncle Sammy."

William C. Casper, once of Casper and Hayes, will hereafter be known as Billy Coyle. He is playing concerts around Philadelphia, and will open on the Eastern circuit next month in a new black-face monologue act.

Zarell, gymnast, is featuring his bicycle ride on the wire.

Reno and Smith have opened on the Keith circuit for eight weeks.

De Vere and Birch have, by mutual agreement, decided to dissolve partnership.

Claudius and Corbi, banjoists, are filling a six weeks' engagement at the Gran Circo Orrin, City of Mexico, Mex.

Ross and Bernard are singing with success nightly "On a Starry Night" and the new Irish song, "Mary Ann," both published by Leo Feist.

Mitchell and Browning have returned to the United States after a six months' tour through Cuba, and report that their new act was a success.

The Dancing Nabobs, Lyne and Leonard, are playing the Novelty circuit and report success in their original novelty dancing act, "From City to Rube."

John Hawley and Victor V. Vass, "The Jew and the Hot Air Merchant," are at present telling their stories to Western audiences. They write that they are meeting with great success.

The Eclipse Comedy Four are in their eighteenth week with "The Land o' Cotton" Company.

and report success in their singing and dancing specialties. The quartet is composed of Fred Farnham, J. Will Dickey, Cris Sorensen and Walter Avery.

Mazie Yale, who took the place of the Yale Sisters and Al H. Burton at the Howard, Boston, has been re-engaged for an indefinite period.

Menifee Johnstone and Company, report success in their sketch, by Edmund Day, entitled "The Golden Rose." Mr. Johnstone is assisted by Belle Stoddard and Harry Thomas.

Charles H. Franz and wife report success with T. H. Woods' Vaudeville Company. Mrs. Franz rejoined the company at Odin, Ill., after an absence of four weeks with typhoid fever.

Gray and Graham are in their tenth week with the Kentucky Belles Company and report that they have met with big success. They are introducing their own original Scotch finish.

Milt Wood has severed his connection with the "A Run on the Bank" Company, and, after a year's absence, will return to vaudeville in a new sketch, assisted by his wife, Maude Wood.

Searles and Gross are in their twentieth week on the Northwestern circuit. They report meet-



Photo by J. B. Wilson: Chicago.

MADGE MELBOURNE.

Well-known Performer who is Very Popular in the West. long with success, and are booked solid for eighteen more weeks, mostly all return engagements.

Mayme Remington and her bungle boo-boo babies, in a new repertory of songs and dances, are appearing on the Keith circuit for the third engagement within a year, opening at Keith's New Theatre, Boston.

Fred and Selina Cummings, the musical Chinamen, are rehearsing a new musical novelty for the Summer parks, entitled "I Want My Kid," written for them by W. J. Hill. They are with Marks Brothers' No. 1 Company.

Gruet and Gruet, who are touring with the Rentz-Santley Company this season, are meeting with tremendous success in their rendition of Feist and Barron's new coon song, "Let Me In Dat's All," and "While The Band Was Playing Dixie."

Miss Sidonne Dixon, the California Nightingale, is still enthusiastic over her exclusive repertoire of Feist songs, and in writing to tell of her success with them to the publisher, she simply enclosed one line, "You can't go wrong with a Feist song."

The Three Jacksons (Andrew, Ollie and Glenn) will rejoin hands in June, after a separation of two years. They will play dates in Eastern vaudeville houses and Summer parks. They have an entire new act, which they consider far exceeds their old act.

John H. Murtha, after playing the Kohl & Castle circuit and Main Street Theatre, Peoria, Ill., was engaged for six weeks with the Chicago Novel Show Company, playing through Wisconsin, Illinois and Ohio. He is now playing entertainments and clubs in Chicago.

The Rozells, William and Myrtle, have been engaged as special feature with the Metropolitan Stock Company. They have just returned from the Coast, where their new act, "The Patent Pusher," in which Ginger, a bull terrier, takes a prominent part, was a headline act.

Got a Good Dog? Then have his photograph taken and sent to this office for publication in the POLICE GAZETTE.



Photo by Windatt: Chicago.

BESSIE WYNN.

Charming Prima Donna with "Babes in Toyland" Company.

Girard. They have booked some good work, including clubs and the Proctor circuit.

Fred E. Nowlan has joined the Great Lafayette Company for the rest of this season.

telling their stories to Western audiences. They write that they are meeting with great success.

The Eclipse Comedy Four are in their eighteenth week with "The Land o' Cotton" Company.

CHARACTER PHOTOGRAPHS OF ACTRESSES ARE PUBLISHED IN THE POLICE GAZETTE FREE OF COST

SULLIVAN'S

IN

The Extremely Difficult Pose as

ECHOES OF THE

How Numerous Influential Men

Mississippi Are

"I hear," remarked a well-known Washington respondent, "that John L. Sullivan is on the way again, and that reminds me of a time when I would have given a good deal to be assured that the same John L. would leave 'the stuff' alone for a mere ten hours. The occasion was one that interested the big fellow vitally, and its success depended upon his putting up an eminently respectable front during the brief period that certain negotiations were in progress.

"By the special grace and good will of the late President Arthur I was allowed for a short two years patriotically serve my country as a special agent of treasury department at \$10 a day and expenses. While in the service I made the acquaintance of a young low who later turned his talents into histrionic channels, became an 'earnest actor' and later the manager of John L. Sullivan.

"The big fellow gave Jake Kilrain down in Mississippi offended the dignity and outraged the high moral sense of that commonwealth after it had secured what money the band of sports who attended the fight could be induced to part with, and it was determined to compel the principals and their backers to yield up at least a part of the purse by purely legal means so that the army of lawyers, constables, sheriffs, tipstaffs and higreeves would each get his little bit.

"The principals were arrested and duly bailed. Kilrain stood trial, was given the privilege of a fine or a month's imprisonment. He chose the latter; was 'sold' (as is the cheerful custom of the South with its convicts) to Charlie Rizh, a wealthy sporting man of Mississippi, and had the time of his life during his 'term' as the guest of his proprietor on the latter's plantation.

"In the meantime, tempted and urged on by what proved to be shrewd commercial sense, John L. had put his broad shoulders under the stage to aid in its elevation.

"He had many engagements ahead and at the same time he was due to return to Mississippi, stand trial and take his dose. He had put the matter off so long that there was a trifle of rancor in the Southern judicial heart, and there was reason to believe that Kilrain's

guarantees.

"There was at that time upon the supreme court of the United States an associate Justice with whom he was on terms of close friendship for years. He

from the South, and while I had no hope that I could secure a personal letter from him, I expected something from his influence on the Mississippi delegation in congress. Unfortunately, before I succeeded in securing all the wished-for communications I was yanked out of bed one hot July morning by a messenger boy with a telegram which informed me that 'the push' would be in Washington early that morning on its way to Mississippi and would stop long enough to get the documents in the case. The dispatch was signed by Sullivan's manager.

"Having been occupied with some weighty affairs of state that had kept me glued to a table in Chamberlain's until 4 A. M., I was not in a mood to cheerfully welcome a band of hilarious athletes, but I knew the town would soon ring with the tidings that John L. had arrived, and it behooved me to see that he was fittingly housed and that certain rules and regulations for the conduct of himself and friends while in town were laid down and observed; that the 'eminently respectable' bluff which I had been throwing should be made good.

"At Willard's hotel I found Sullivan, his manager, a friend, and the proprietor of a certain cafe at the lower end of Broadway, then a great resort for the sporting fraternity. The four were crowded into a dark, narrow room over the kitchen of Willard's and were in a hilarious mood. They bore every evidence of having been up all night and were prepared for the time of their lives.

"My first move was to have the crowd transferred to a second floor front parlor and two bedrooms, where there was light and air and where John L. could occasionally show himself to the mob of negroes and interested citizens who gathered on Pennsylvania avenue as soon as they learned that the big fellow was in town. I then laid down the law good and plenty. While they remained in town the party was to stay in the hotel, to keep away from the bar and were to reduce the rum proposition to a minimum. This was necessary in view of the fact that many members of congress would probably want to take a look at the big fellow, among them most likely the Mississippi crowd, whose good offices we had sought, and it behooved John L. to be on his good behavior. My friend, the manager, who was a sterling business man, was to go to the capitol with me to help round up the remaining letters that we desired, and as he had John L. well in hand he took no chances. He ordered up to the rooms a big washtub full of ice, filled it with quart bottles of whiskey and apollinaris, told the three to cut out champagne for the day, and locking the door on the outside put the key in his pocket and departed.

"To make the story short, through the kindly services of my friend of the supreme bench who, despite the solemn judicial silk he wore, was a great lover of sports, we secured a number of valuable letters to



JOHN L. TRYING A LIFT.

The Famous Old Fighter Trying to Raise from the Floor "Resto," the 105-pound Mystery, who can Resist the Efforts of the Strongest Men.

thirty days wasn't a marker to what would be handed out to the man from Boston when he got down there. In addition, hot weather had arrived, and two or three months' imprisonment in the swamp districts of Mis-

The fighting career of John L. Sullivan has always been productive of argument. The 1904 Police Gazette Sporting Annual has the facts. 10 cents. Postage 2c. extra.

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the crowd depart from Washington early the next morning for the South, and with gratification that I learned, a few days later, that an arrangement had been made whereby Sullivan had been let off with a \$500 fine. His manager had fully expected to be assessed at least \$2,000, but the danger they desired to avoid was imprisonment."

A CHAMPION SUPPLEMENT.

The champion trotter of 1903 together with the pugilistic and wrestling champions of the year will make a handsome ornament for any club. They are printed double supplement size and are ready for framing. Sent to any address for 10 cents. Order now.

THE MURRAY AND BALDWIN BOUT

The first fight of the new year in Boston, which took place at the Lenox Club, Jan. 1, was not satisfactory to the spectators. George Murray, of Lynn, and Matty Baldwin, of Charlestown, were too brotherly to be interesting. For fourteen rounds they did little but pose. When they were called up for the final round Referee Dan Donnelly told them that he intended to give a decision.

Then they went in to win and a draw was the result. Neither lad enhanced his reputation.

Jim Kennedy and Bob Smith put up a rattling bout for four rounds and Kennedy won.

The semi-final between Fred Sidney and Joe Lavoie was the best bout of the evening. Sidney had to work to hold his own, but he got the award. Lavoie was out of condition and went on at short notice in place of "Spike" Hiley. But he nearly finished Sidney with a left swing in the first round and for four rounds had the better of the boxing.

BILLY WILLIAMS DEAD.

Billy Williams, who was well known to sports who have visited Harbin Springs, Cal., died recently. Williams was a great admirer of Tom Sharkey, and until Jeffries came along he did not believe that the man lived who could beat the sailor. When Jeff went to Harbin he met Williams and took a great liking to him. While away Jeffries often wrote to him and sent him souvenirs and presents.

TERRY KNOCKED HIM OUT.

Terry McGovern knocked out Len Henninger, a lightweight, in two rounds at Allentown, Pa., on Jan. 1. The ex-champion ended the fight with a right to the body. Henninger went to the floor in a heap and it was several minutes before he was able to take notice.

The fight, though short, was a furious affair. McGovern had several pounds advantage over McGovern, and he started at the bell to make that advantage tell. He threw himself at Terry time after time and tried to beat the Brooklynite to the floor. McGovern met his savage rushes with hard jolts and swings to the body, and before the round was half over had Henninger on the run.

Terry never fought faster. He gave Henninger no chance to recover, but kept after him, pounding his

Little George Dixon, the Ex-featherweight Champion, is Boxing in Great Form.

While other pugilists in England are devoting their time to challenging each other, George Dixon is doing a lot of fighting. Dixon's latest encounter was a fifteen-round draw with Dal Morgan, of Wales, at the Iver A. C., Swansea, which is conducted by Bobby Dobbs, the colored lightweight of Minneapolis. Dixon and Morgan met before a crowd that literally packed the clubhouse. The battle gave a good idea to the British sports as to how wonderful a fighter the ex-featherweight champion is, for in the face of extreme odds the clever negro made an even thing of it.

Morgan, who is considered the best lightweight in Wales, had the advantage of at least fourteen pounds in weight and seemed to be in better condition than Dixon. The fight was a slashing one from the outset. Morgan seemed to have the better of the mill in the first few rounds, getting to Dixon's ribs frequently. Dixon did not seem to be disconcerted by this and pegged away for all he was worth. Timing himself nicely for telling shots on the face, Dixon gradually levelled up the position, and when half the journey was reached there was nothing to choose between them. Dixon's marvellous staying powers began to tell in the last two rounds and he was the fresher of the pair at the end of the fifteenth round. The decision, a draw, was favorably received.

After the bout Dixon signed articles for another contest with Cockney Cohen, of London, whom he defeated a few weeks ago. They are to meet at Ginn's Circus, Newcastle. The mill is for twenty rounds at 120 pounds for \$250 a side and a purse of \$400.

Ted Ware, the former English bantam champion, who was in this country about four years ago, suffered a reverse in his bout with Jim Hook, of Billingsgate, at the Wonderland, London. Hook and Ware met in a fifteen-round contest, and Ware was knocked out in the seventh round. The fight was an interesting one and it looked as if Ware would be the winner. In the seventh, though, Ware became tired and Hook, swinging his right, sent Ware down for the count. The latter arose only to be put to sleep the next moment with a crushing left on the point of the chin. Hook was a pronounced favorite at 6 to 4.

Owen Moran, one of the most promising bantams in England at present, has issued a challenge to fight anybody in the world at 114 pounds, for from \$250 to \$500 a side. Moran has posted a forfeit with the London *Sporting Life* and says that the first one who covers it will get a match.

Jim Hook's victory over Ted Ware has given him considerable encouragement and he has agreed to meet Bill Chester, the ex-126-pound champion of England, who was knocked out by the late Tommy Hogan, of Chicago, in England about three years ago. Hook says that he will take on Chester at 134 pounds for \$250 a side.

Negotiations are under way for a twenty-round bout between Jack Clancy, of San Francisco, and Pat Daly, the former English lightweight champion. The men have agreed on terms and will sign articles to box before the National Sporting Club if that organization will donate a purse. The weight is fixed at 142 pounds.

A Pousse Cafe is a difficult drink to make, but Fox's "Bartender's Guide" tells you how to do it 25 cents.



Photo by Sarony: New York.
LITTLE EDITH, TOE DANCER, PUPIL OF PROF. ALVIENE.



Photo by Sarony: New York.

HATTIE WILLIAMS, ONE OF THE BRIGHT LIGHTS OF COMIC OPERA.



Photo by Baker: Columbus

AMETA, A FAVORITE DANCER IN VAUDEVILLE.

THEY DIM THE FOOTLIGHTS.

PRETTY, POPULAR AND TALENTED YOUNG WOMEN WHO CAN ALWAYS ENTERTAIN.



EDDIE M. STAATS.
ATHLETIC SON OF DICK STAATS OF
THE NATIONAL A. C., BROOKLYN.



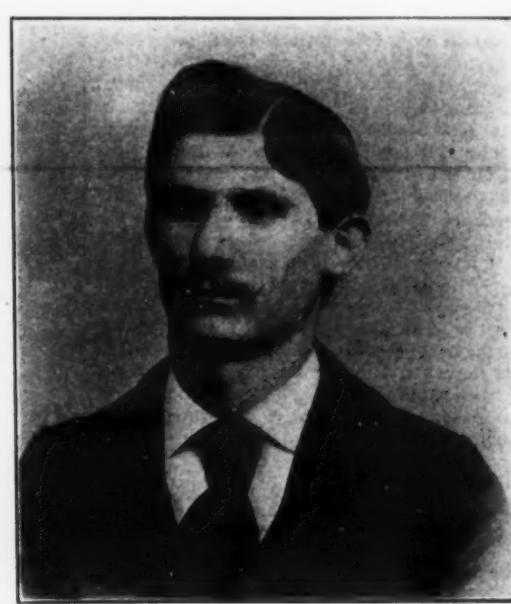
THE TWO LYNCHES.
A PAIR OF CHARACTER PERFORMERS AND
ACROBATS OF CHESTER, PA.



H. BIESTERFELD.
A PROMINENT BASEBALL PITCHER OF
CHICAGO, WHO KNOWS HIS CURVES.



J. M. JUVENAL.
AN ALL-AROUND ATHLETE AND UNUSUALLY CLEVER
BAG PUNCHER OF CLINTON, MO.



J. GALLICCHIO.
HE IS ONE OF THE LEADING
BARBERS OF PHILADELPHIA.



A. NORDQUEST.
HE IS A POPULAR ATHLETE
OF ASHTABULA, O.



GULLAGLEY BROTHERS.
TWO SCIENTIFIC BAG PUNCHERS OF NEW YORK CITY, WHO ARE
WORKING WITH A CLEVER DOUBLE ACT.

FIRES WHICH CAUSED THEATRE DISASTERS

—A SOMBRE RECORD—

The Iroquois Theatre Fire in Chicago the Second in Point of Number Killed.

THE RING THEATRE HORROR IN VIENNA FIRST.

On That Occasion, in 1881, Nearly One Thousand Persons Perished in the Flames in the Austrian Capital.

The awful fire and panic at the Iroquois Theatre in Chicago recently stands second in point of the number of lives lost in a long list of similar disasters dating as far back as 1811.

The first in the list is that of the Ring Theatre, Vienna, in 1881, in which between 900 and 1,000 persons were either burned or crushed to death. Even the great conflagration that laid the heart of the city of Chicago in ashes in 1871 resulted in the loss of only 200 lives and pales into insignificance when compared with the holocaust in the Iroquois.

This latest disaster differs but little from former occurrences of a similar nature. There figures the same elements that caused the dead to be piled up in hundreds—namely, inadequate means of escape, locked doors and protective apparatus that fails to work when needed. In the Iroquois Theatre fire there was nothing lacking that made many previous fires hideous—notably that in the Charity Bazaar, Paris, in 1807, when 300 perished—that is, cowardice on the part of men, who, in desperation, beat women back to death that they might escape.

The greatest theatre fire in this country until the Chicago disaster was the burning of the Brooklyn Theatre,

of the border lights, and burned for several minutes in plain sight of the audience.

The crowd became uneasy and Miss Claxton, realizing the danger, had stepped to the front of the stage to reassure them when a burning brand fell upon the thatched roof of a boat house in the scene. A pillar of flame rose from the flimsy pile instantly. At once the stage curtain was lowered, but it bulged outward before the flames and burst, scattering its flaming fragments over the audience.

Indescribable panic ensued. The greater number of the audience in the parquet escaped, although many were trampled to death and their bodies were burned.

In the galleries there were several hundred spectators, mostly men. They crowded the stairways and became so tightly wedged in the narrow spaces that they could move neither backward or forward. There they remained until the stairway fell into the raging furnace below, and nearly all perished. The firemen rescued many from the windows of the burning theatre, working from the roofs of adjoining buildings. More, who had taken refuge in the cellar of the theatre during the first great rush, were rescued by the firemen.

As was the case in the Iroquois, many persons in the galleries, finding escape by way of the stairways cut off, leaped down into the pit and were killed or badly injured. Claud Burroughs and H. S. Murdock, actors, were killed. Miss Claxton escaped through the auditorium by climbing over the heads of the audience. The seventy-seven unidentified dead were buried at the city's expense in Greenwood cemetery.

Fewer details exist to tell the story of the greatest known theatre disaster, at the Ring Theatre, Vienna, which occurred on Dec. 8, 1881.

An audience of several thousand persons was witnessing a performance of Offenbach's comic opera, "Les Contes d'Hoffman," when an oil lamp that was dropped on the stage exploded and set fire to the scenery. The fire spread to the auditorium so quickly that those in the audience were unable to gain the exits. Nearly 1,000 persons were burned or trampled to death. In this case there was an iron partition behind the proscenium arch for lowering in case of fire, but for some reason that was never learned it was not used.

The disaster at the Charity Bazaar, Paris, on May 4, 1807, was the most terrible of all. There were several thousand persons in the great bazaarlike structure when, in the early afternoon, a cinematograph film caught fire from a defectively insulated electric wire attached to the apparatus, and caused a fire that spread with terrible swiftness. The structure, which was built of wood and lath, was on fire from end to end in a few minutes.

Many intended exits had been blocked by the building of booths and the means of escape were therefore few. The true horror of the affair was never fully described. A never-to-be-forgotten feature of the disaster was that many of the men fought the women back in order to escape themselves and the real heroes of the fire were women.

The number of dead was made greater than it need have been by the fact that the garments of the women caught fire from falling brands, causing many to be burned to death with no chance to escape. In all, 131 persons were killed, among these being many of the flower of the French aristocracy. Among them was the Duchesse d'Alencon. Among the injured was the Duchesse d'Uzes.

The list of theatre fires at which there were great losses of life is as follows:

1811—Richmond Theatre; the Governor of the State and seventy other persons killed.

1847—Karlsruhe Theatre; 200 persons killed.

1876—Brooklyn Theatre; 294 killed.

1888—Temple Theatre, Philadelphia; more than fifty killed.

1881—Ring Theatre, Vienna, more than 900 killed.

1887—Opera Comique, Paris; 200 killed.

1897, April—Theatre Central, Brussels, Belgium; great loss of life.

1897, May—Charity Bazaar, Paris; 131 killed.

1897—Gore Opera House, Benton Harbor, Mich.; 11 killed and 20 injured.

1897—Robinson's Opera House, Cincinnati; false alarm; 16 crushed to death in the panic.

1897—Coliseum, Chicago; 2 killed and 20 injured.

1901—Klondike Theatre, Milwaukee; 11 killed.

GRIM TAKES HIS USUAL PUNCHING

Joe Grim and Gus Gardner, both of Philadelphia, met in a fifteen-round bout at Saginaw, Mich., Jan. 1. The contest went the limit, Gardner being declared the winner.

Early in the battle Gardner broke a bone in his left hand. But for this handicap he would probably have knocked out the Italian, although the latter proved himself a glutton for standing punishment, and rallied repeatedly after receiving punches that would have stopped most men.

Gardner forced the fighting throughout the entire bout. He landed on Grim's jaw repeatedly with right

and left swings, started the blood flowing freely from his lips and nose with straight jabs in the third round, and floored him again and again.

Grim, however, always came back for more. His attempts to fight back were utterly futile and ridicu-



CAPT. BONAVITA.

An Expert Animal Trainer with Bostock's Show which is Now Exhibiting in Paris.

Ious, despite the fact that he outweighed Gardner by fully twenty pounds.

As is his usual custom, the Italian cut up all sorts of queer antics, bounding in the air, swinging his arms wildly and assuming grotesque attitudes as he sprinted around the ring with Gardner in hot pursuit. Once he managed to land an overhand swing that caught Gardner on the head and staggered him for a moment, but the latter pulled himself together in an instant and resumed his task of handing out a varied assortment of punches to his badly-battered opponent.

It was Gardner's fight all the way through. The general opinion of the spectators was that Grim might earn a scanty living as a clumsy clown with some fourth-rate circus, but was altogether out of place when posing as a pugilist.

MAGNIFICENT NUMBER.

A magnificent piece of typography was the elaborate and mammoth "Annual Holiday and Political Election" of the *Memphis (Tenn.) Sunday Times*, the leading publication of its kind south of the Ohio river. Col. Harry J. Boswell, the managing editor, deserves a vast amount of praise and due credit for the manner in which he handled the large amount of crisp reading matter that crowded its columns. He is an old and experienced newspaper man, having worked on several of the leading Southern journals.

JONES AND WHITE'S GOOD FIGHT

Griff Jones and Johnny White put up a corking bout at the Broadway A. C., Philadelphia recently. The popular decision was a draw. It was one of the roughest bouts ever pulled off at the club.

Bill Laury was knocked down thirteen times by Morris Harris, but managed to last the limit in a preliminary.

"Kid" Tyler had a shade on Billy Manning and Charles Kelley knocked out Tom Brody in the second round.

KID FREDERICKS TRIMS FLYNN.

The victory of Kid Fredericks over Cy Flynn in their boxing contest at Port Huron, Mich., on Jan. 1, proved Fredericks a great little fighter at his weight. A legitimate lightweight, he gave Flynn several pounds, and by all accounts earned the decision by a good margin on points.

Fredericks in his bout with Flynn some time ago showed a liking for mixing, and this led many to suppose that he would make a hurricane battle of it at Port Huron and possibly lose on a foul. Flynn had boxed under the Port Huron version of the rules on previous occasions and was consequently believed to have a better chance than Fredericks. The latter, however, put up a surprisingly cool and clever bout, and made an excellent impression.

In the preliminary between Johnny Beaubein, of Detroit, and Terry Ferguson, of Buffalo, the Detroit won in the fifth round, knocking Ferguson out with a right to the stomach. The first four rounds were fairly even.

GOLD MEDAL FOR DANCERS

The "Police Gazette" Trophy to be Competed for on Jan. 26.

The annual contest for the "Police Gazette" medal will take place at Tammany Hall on the evening of Jan. 26, under the auspices of the employees of Tony Pastor's Theatre, who, as usual, will provide an entertainment from the best talent in the vaudeville profession and will conclude with a ball.

That it will this year repeat the success of previous seasons there can be no doubt, as a large number of wooden shoe dancers have signified their intention of entering the lists for the coveted prize.

Among them are many headliners, whose skill in their chosen profession has been conceded.

The medal for which they will compete is one of the handsomest as well as the most costly and expensive one which has ever been made for the purpose, and the man who wins it will get a prize well worth having, besides the honor of being declared champion.

To supplement the dancing there will be a coon shouting contest for the medal won by Tom Moore a year ago, and which he will be called upon to defend again.

Anyone can enter either of these contests by simply announcing his intention, and no entrance fee is required.

Here is a letter which will prove of interest to those who intend to compete:

To THE EDITOR OF THE POLICE GAZETTE—*Dear Sir:* Seeing the notice in the POLICE GAZETTE that you will give a medal to the champion wooden shoe dancer on the 26th inst., I am situated so it is impossible for me to be in New York at that time, but after the contest I will challenge the winner and put up the value of the medal, and will bet from \$50 to \$200 on the "side." This challenge is to the winner of your contest; but for soft shoe dancers from \$50 to \$200 stands open to all. I will put up my forfeit as soon as the contest is decided, and I will let it stand until May, as it will be impossible for me to reach New York before then. I hope you will also notify the winner at the contest. I am now with "Romance of Coon Hollow" Company. Yours truly, WM. (KID) ASHER, of Philadelphia, American Champion Soft Shoe Dancer.

"Kid" Asher can post his forfeit with the POLICE GAZETTE whenever he likes, and a match will be arranged as speedily as possible.

Challenges will be received at this office from all dancers who are unable to be in New York at the time of the contest, but they must, in every case, be accompanied by a forfeit.

"CHICK" TUCKER BESTED.

There was a good show at the National A. C., Philadelphia, Jan. 3, and the windup was between George Decker, the clever local featherweight, and "Chick" Tucker, of New York. It was a case of a scientific boxer against a fighter, and the result, as is the usual rule, in short distance contests, favored Decker, who was the boxer. He simply used Tucker as a punching ball, but the little Gothamite was game and was there, ready for more, at the finish.

In the preliminaries Mike Tutha, of New York, put Charles Abramovitz, of Atlantic City, away in the third round.

In the semi-windup "Cub" White was knocked out in a punch in the first round by Tim Kearns, of Bos-

WANTED.

YOUNG MEN

AND BOYS

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WRITE AT ONCE FOR PARTICULARS TO RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, Franklin Square, New York City.

ton. The men had scarcely shaped up when they went into a rapid exchange. They broke and then mixed it up again. On the second break, Kearns hung close and before White could shape up, Kearns let go a left and it landed on the point of White's jaw. He went down like a log and never moved.

Tom Jenkins, the wrestling champion, occupies a prominent place in the double supplement entitled "Champions of 1903." You ought to have one. It is worth framing. Sent anywhere on receipt of 10 cents.

S. R. FERRIS.

Brooklyn Athlete with a Well-developed Back.

on the night of Dec. 5, 1876, when 294 persons perished, and of these only 217 were identified. There were 1,000 persons in the audience that night witnessing "The Two Orphans," in which Kate Claxton was starring. A perforated border on the stage caught fire from one

Wrestling is booming now. Get Champion Geo. Bothner's new book, *Seventy-three full-page illustrations*. Price, 50 cents; this office.

BE SURE AND GET NEXT WEEK'S ELEGANT FREE SUPPLEMENT—BLANCHE STELLA, A CHARMING DANSEUSE

NEW BREATHING GYMNASTICS

A Novel and Beneficial Series of Physical Culture
Lessons for the Lungs and Chest.

INVALUABLE FOR ALL ATHLETES.

You Cannot Afford to Miss These Lessons and You Are Earnestly Requested
to Tell Your Friends All About Them.

By EDWARD ITTMANN.—Series No. 55.

It may be that the readers of this column are rather skeptical of the good these breathing exercises will do, but that is because they do not know anything about them.

I do not need to write any defense of them here, but I would like to quote from the book published by Mr. Leo Kofler on the "Art of Breathing," and which is looked upon as a thoroughly reliable and standard work on the subject. Mr. Kofler, whose experience covers a great many years, writes:

"It is generally believed that gymnastic exercises for the expansion of the chest are very healthy because they strengthen the lungs.

"Allow me to state that the majority of such exer-

muses of the chest, shoulders and back, but not the chest-box itself, and therefore will do the lungs no good.

"But if you take a full breath and hold it while you exercise with the dumb-bells, the stretching-tube, the health-lift, etc., while you row, or swim, or run, then you will not only be sure never to become ruptured or to burst a blood vessel, but your chest-box will really be enlarged and the lungs strengthened."

There is all the argument necessary, and it is put in plain and simple language.

If you want to benefit your lungs you must work directly on them.

Breathing exercises are absolutely necessary if you want to become finished athlete.

But don't fail to breathe FRESH AIR.

That is a most important consideration.

There are not many of these exercises, because a very few will do the work, but I would advise you to carefully consider these few and work at them faithfully and conscientiously, and I am sure you will be more than satisfied with the results.

Here is another one, just as good as any. Go to work at it and let me hear from you as to how you are making out and what your opinion is of them.

EXERCISE NO. 3.

Clench the fist tightly, as though you were about to punch. Bend arms at elbows until both fists touch the shoulder. Now fill the lungs by using the diaphragm (expanding first with abdomen, then raising the entire frame, or diaphragm, until chest is puffed out to its limit.) Throw in the stomach and punch up into the air as high as you can, as shown in plate. Of course, the breath must be held during the punching, and the action to be beneficial must be very vigorous. This exercise, besides developing the lungs, is excellent for developing those muscles under the arms which look like small wings.

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR LUNGS

If you want to be an athlete in the fullest sense of the word. Pay a little attention to these breathing exercises while they last. To be on the safe side, and to be quite sure that you will get all of the important exercises, don't you think it would be a good idea to subscribe? Try it for thirteen weeks anyhow; it will only cost you a dollar.

LETTERS.

Dear Sir: For your information I beg to state that I have derived more benefit from your series of physical culture lessons than it has been possible for me to obtain from any other form of exercises in five times the length of time that I have been following your lessons in the POLICE GAZETTE. This is particularly true of the present series of exercises without apparatus. Their success lies in their great simplicity, while for efficiency they have only to be tried to be appreciated. It is unquestionably the best series of its kind ever offered to the public at such a nominal cost. My only regret is that my attention was not called to these lessons earlier, and I have to-day written to the publisher of the POLICE GAZETTE for information relative to a complete series of these lessons.

I would like to ask you one question, which kindly have the goodness to answer, either directly or through the columns of the GAZETTE. What is the least number of times that each of the present series of exercises should be performed daily in order to derive the best result therefrom?

Trusting that the series will be extended indefinitely, I remain yours very truly, CHAS. RAYMOND.

I would consider it advisable to go through each exercise several times at the least.

Having tried your free lessons in the POLICE GAZETTE, I find I have been benefitted a great deal. I would like to call on you and will as soon as I get time.



PLATE NO. 3.

cises, as taught in gyms, are absolutely useless because they are not done as breathing exercises.

"They may strengthen and enlarge the surface

If you are interested in training read Billy Muldoon's ideas in the Police Gazette book on "Boxing and How to Train." Fifty cents. This office.

I am nineteen years old, six feet tall and weigh 170 pounds. I have taken a great interest in physical culture.

WALTER E. HUNT,
298 Market Street, Newark, N. J.

ONE DAY'S SHOOTING.

[WITH PHOTO.]

A party of hunters of Wilmot, S. D., went on a little shooting trip the other day, and the result is shown in a picture on another page of this issue. The men were W. S. Kegg, a well-known business man of Wilmot, F. Gunther, C. Swanson, R. Cook, F. L. Kegg and G. W. Kegg. The mascot is Toot Kegg.

On a recent rabbit hunting trip they brought home three hundred bunnies, which is something of a record breaker.

DONOHUE AND GOODWIN DRAW.

Chester Goodwin, the New England champion, and Young Donohue, of Roxbury, met in a fifteen-round battle at the Tammany A. C., Boston Jan. 4, and a draw was the result. Goodwin throughout was the aggressor, but he could not get his hard right punch home, as Donohue blocked and dodged admirably.

After the tenth round Goodwin went after Donohue and tried hard to drop him, and in the fourteenth he almost accomplished his intention with a terrific right uppercut to the jaw. Donohue stalled to the bell, but in the last round was again bested.

Donohue had a big advantage in weight over Goodwin, the match being at catchweights.

James J. Jeffries and other champions printed in half-tone on heavy white paper, size 16 by 23, ready for framing, sent to any address securely packed in a tube for 10 cents.

DONOVAN DRAWS WITH LANSING.

Mike Donovan, the middleweight boxer, and Mike Lansing, a heavyweight boxer of some repute, met near Rochester, N. Y., on Jan. 5 and fought six savage rounds to a draw in private. Donovan, who is thirty pounds lighter than Lansing, was the most scientific, but Lansing's strength was too much for Donovan to overcome and the result was a draw. Lansing proved to be a strong, willing fellow, and with a little more knowledge of the game he will make a good man.

Freddie Holden and Young Mangan met in the preliminary bout and the latter was knocked out in the third round, being unconscious for fully half an hour.

TWIN SULLIVAN OUGHT TO WON.

Mike Sullivan, of Cambridge, the legitimate lightweight champion of New England, went fifteen rounds to a draw with Jack Blackburn, conqueror of Joe Gans, at Chelsea, Mass., recently, but in the opinion of the majority of those who witnessed the bout Sullivan should have had the decision from the referee.

Blackburn was clever at keeping away from the dangerous leads of the Cambridge boy, but he could not get by Sullivan's almost impregnable defense. Blackburn weighed over 140 pounds, while Sullivan weighed a pound inside the lightweight limit of 138.

The colored boy's greater weight availed him nothing, however, for Sullivan was at all times his master in cleverness, although he lacked the punch with which to win decisively.

The bout was fast from beginning to end and showed that champion Gans has still another dangerous aspirant for the lightweight title.

JACKSON TRIMS LARRY.

"Cyclone Bill" Larry, the colored pugilist of Philadelphia, who was heralded as a coming champion, was made to look rather small by Young Peter Jackson, at the Eureka A. C., Baltimore, Md., recently. Larry made a poor showing, and demonstrated that he is not in the same class with Jackson as a fighter.

It required five rounds for Jackson to win, although it was evident that he could have finished his man in less time. Only in the first round did the Philadelphian live up to his sobriquet "Cyclone." This was when he made a rush at Jackson and swung viciously with his right. Jackson was there, however, and cleverly blocked the blow. Jackson took his opponent's measure in the first round and did not rush matters.

The second round was really the beginning of the end. Rights and lefts to the jaw started the ball rolling, and after this Larry kept going backward. Jackson landed several good body blows and knocked his opponent down just as the gong sounded. Left jabs to the face throughout the fourth round put Larry in bad shape, and four times he took the count. The fifth round brought the end, though he was not knocked out.

HART AND GARDINER DRAW.

Marvin Hart looked to have a shade over George Gardiner in their fifteen-round fight at Boston, Mass., January 5, but the referee declared it a draw. They met before the Criterion A. C. and the house was well filled when the men were given their instructions in the ring. There was little betting on the result, what there was being at even money.

Both started cautiously, and there was much clinching in the early rounds. Gardiner used a straight jab, from which Hart had difficulty in escaping, but the Louisville delegate was frequently there with a stiff right over for the jaw, which shook up Gardiner at times. In the second round Marvin stepped close, and crossing the right over for the jaw, landed hard enough to put his man down. Gardiner was up at the tally of six, and Hart dropped him again with a left in the stomach and a right to the jaw. It looked like a finish. Gardiner was a bit wobbly, and Hart rushed to finish him, but the bell came to the rescue.

When Gardiner came out for the next round he was all right, however, and they made an even thing of it until the sixth. In the seventh Hart had Gardiner weak again with lefts to the stomach and rights over to the jaw. Good work by the Lowell man's seconds kept him at it, and he recovered quickly after each

round. Gardiner became stronger as he went to the tenth round, and kept rushing Hart to the ropes, where he nailed him with hard rights to the head.

In the twelfth round Hart slipped to the floor in a hot mixup, but was on his feet at once and they fell into a clinch, from which Hart freed himself and missed a vicious try for the jaw. Both were tired and weak on their legs when the bell sent them to their corners.

The clinching habit was again in evidence in the thirteenth round. Neither seemed willing to take a



GEORGE WILSON.

Wooden Shoe Dancer who will Compete for the Police Gazette Medal at the Contest held by the Employees of Tony Pastor's Theatre, January 26, at Tammany Hall, New York.

chance, and the referee was kept busy parting them. They seemed to be saving themselves for the final round. Hart tried hard to make an end in the fifteenth, but he was too much spent. Neither his blows nor Gardiner's had much steam behind them. Again and again Marvin rushed and the inevitable clinch was the result. Hart tried to shake Gardiner off or get him with a right cross, but the Lowell boy was away and nothing came of it. At the bell the referee called it a draw.

DORMAN EASY FOR O'NEIL.

The first round at the Washington Sporting Club, Philadelphia, Jan. 1 between Jack O'Neil and Jack Dorman was of the hurricane order. Dorman set the pace at the start and by reason of his quickness made O'Neil look a little to the bad. The latter soon got himself together and when he did there was something doing. The last two minutes of the round were one continuous series of exchanges. Dorman's work was the more spectacular but that of O'Neil was the more effective.

In the second round O'Neil cut loose for fair, sending Dorman to the floor just after the sound of the bell. He never once let up in his offensive tactics and paid not the slightest heed to Dorman's punches. The latter was again dropped with a short right to the jaw, and after regaining his legs was boxed to a standstill. He had no defense left, and after being sent to the floor for the third time the referee called everything off.

VERNON CAMPBELL BEATEN.

Vernon Campbell, the Philadelphia middleweight, lowered his colors before the Lancaster (Pa.) A. C. recently to Frank Blackburn, of Louisville, Ky., who proved himself a wonder. They were scheduled for six rounds, but two proved the limit.

In the opening round both men went at it furiously, but the Kentuckian's long reach gave him a decided advantage, and he kept tapping Campbell on the jaw with his left almost at will. Blackburn got in the first heavy blow, a right to the jaw, but Campbell fought gamely and landed hard, too, several times. He played for the other's wind, but did no harm. The round ended with both men slugging hard and effectively.

In the second round both tried to repeat the tactics of the first round, but Campbell soon went groggy under his opponent's rain of blows. Perceiving this quickly, Blackburn hunted his man closely, and at last had him going. He went down just as the gong sounded under a hail of terrific right and left blows on the jaw.

In the preliminaries Nev Campbell, a featherweight, knocked out Shine Brown, of Philadelphia, in the first round. Bill Jones, of York, and Harry Jones, of Philadelphia, fought five fierce rounds, the last three of which were the Yorkist's, but he had to throw up the sponge through exhaustion.

Don't get angry and excited in an argument over pugilists. Get the New Police Gazette Sporting Annual for 1904. It settles all bets. Price 10 cents. Postage 2c. extra.

YOUNG MEN CAN MAKE BIG MONEY BY SELLING SPORTING ANNUALS. WRITE TO THIS OFFICE FOR PARTICULARS



SENSATIONAL DEATH OF A MEXICAN BELLE.

WITH THE AID OF A POISONOUS ADDER SHE EMULATES THE DEMISE OF THE FAMOUS CLEOPATRA.



A NEW YEAR REVEL.

SCENE IN THE EARLY HOURS OF 1904 AT A NEW ORLEANS BALL WHERE WINE FLOWED LIKE WATER.



SOCIETY'S LATEST FAD.

SOME YOUNG WOMEN OF BALTIMORE'S SMART SET AMUSE THEMSELVES BLOWING BUBBLES FROM PLEBEIAN CLAY PIPES.

HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING WILL -WHEN TOM SHARKEY AND JACK MUNROE BATTLE- RECEIVE QUITE AN IMPETUS

Public Tired of the Changes Rung on Jeffries, Corbett and Others and Sigh for a New Idol.

JOE GANS HAS A RIVAL FOR HIS TITULAR HONORS.

A Technical Point on Knockouts Which Merits Consideration...Young Corbett Steps into the Lightweight Division...Small Talk Among Pugilists.

The forthcoming battle between Tom Sharkey and Jack Munroe threatens to give an impetus to heavyweight fighting. Champion Jim Jeffries has signified his willingness to meet the winner of the bout, which is scheduled to take place not later than March 1, and already preparations are making for a contest in which the title will be involved. This arrangement is one eminently suitable all around. It lays away on the shelf that artful side-stepper Jim Corbett, and it provides for a true test of the ex-Butte miner's skill, having a tendency to demonstrate his real worthiness. What he has done thus far has been satisfactory, but hardly of a championship calibre. In Sharkey he will, at least, meet a man of experience, sturdy, and one difficult to put away. If Munroe can accomplish the trick, even with the admitted fact that the sailor has deteriorated, he will be taken on by Jim with alacrity. It is to be hoped that he can make good, for there is a growing desire for a new face and form in the ring. This constant ringing of the changes on Fitzsimmons, Corbett, Sharkey and Ruhlin has grown somewhat monotonous, and if the winner should prove to be

138 pounds at 6 o'clock, as he would not train for a six-round bout where there was no decision to be given. I weighed in, but Gans did not weigh, and I fought and beat him at catchweights.

"Herford asserted after the contest that I was not entitled to a victory over Gans, and said that a six-round bout was not a test of a man's boxing ability. I agreed to meet Gans in a fifteen-round bout at Baltimore for a decision at Herford's own club. Again I offered to box Gans at 138 pounds ringside, but Herford refused, and the only weight he would agree on was 138 pounds at 6 o'clock. I accepted the terms, as I am sure that I can beat Gans in fifteen rounds, or fifty rounds, as far as endurance is concerned. The bout was scheduled for December 18, but Herford postponed it till December 21, stating that Gans had injured one of his hands in his bout with Langford at Boston. On December 19 Herford declared the bout off entirely, stating that Gans had a bad cold and was threatened with pneumonia.

"Now, Herford is talking of another bout, and I have decided that after beating Sam Langford in Boston

The question was put up to Referee Graney himself after the fight, and he decided in A's favor. Graney said that while Hanlon technically might not have been knocked out, as ten had not been counted when he took a hand, yet he would decide that A won his bet.

"It was equivalent to a knockout," said Graney. "I know some authorities contend that a man to be knocked out has to stay on the floor ten seconds, but I never agreed with them. I hold that if a referee steps in or seconds throw up the sponge to save a fighter from unnecessary punishment it is the same as a knockout."

Mr. Graney's opinion, while probably based upon good logic, must not be considered in preference to an uncontroversial fact. When a wager and a man's money depends upon the correctness of a decision, facts and not theories, suppositions or opinions must be the dominant factor in determining the outcome. I don't agree with Mr. Graney in the view he takes of the disputed question. He says, "while technically Hanlon might not have been knocked out." He knows Hanlon was not knocked out, and is presumptuous in assuming that he would be. The negative bettor in this case doesn't want his money decided away on what "might" have happened. The fact remains that Hanlon was still on his feet and fighting when Graney interfered, and technically the better who took that end of the argument would be entitled to the money, but on the other hand, the fight did not, for obvious reasons—let us say inhumanity or brutality—last through the prescribed number of rounds. And the bettor who took the other end of the wager is entitled to consideration from that point of view. He might have won if the unfinished number of rounds had been fought and Hanlon had been knocked out, but the stopping of the fight by the referee, while it precluded a possibility of his winning, also made it impossible for him to lose. A draw bet would seem to be the only fair and impartial way of deciding the question.

It is obvious that Young Corbett must soon look for recognition in the lightweight class where he properly belonged since long before his first battle with Terry McGovern, which presumably gave him the title of featherweight champion. The first step in the direction of his campaign in the lightweight division Corbett took the other day in matching to fight Jimmy Britt at 130 pounds. The latter is a lightweight and has never pretended to be anything else, but unlike Corbett he was never fortunate enough to command recognition among the featherweights else he might have taken the title of champion on to his name with quite as much justification for it as the Denver lad had. The battle with Britt will practically mean the graduation of Corbett from the featherweight division into another class and much interest will be involved as to who will be proclaimed leader of the featherweights.

Eddie Hanlon, a majority believe, is the next best featherweight in order, but the Californian is young and growing heavy, thus his career in the lighter class is almost ended. There was a time, and not very long ago either, when Hanlon could make 122 pounds with but little trouble, but along with his gain in weight he has also improved greatly in strength, thereby gaining much in effectiveness of his blows and also accounting a remarkable vitality. Who the next best featherweight is is quite a hard matter to determine. McGovern is too heavy to be called a legitimate feather. A short time ago Abe Attell and Harry Forbes were matched and it was announced that the bout would be for the featherweight championship. Both boxers are of the same weight, in the neighborhood of 122 pounds, and their claims were justified by the fair minded partisans of the sport, but their fight ended in a draw and the title they fought for is shared and will be until they fight again and determine which has the right to recognition.

And now they say that Philadelphia Jack O'Brien's heart has been the subject of a medical inquiry. He is accused of having an athletic heart, and has been advised that two years more of fighting would see his finish.

Methinks it would be seen sooner than that if he ever got up courage enough to fight a man in his own class!

The fighting fraternity is terribly exercised over a statement made by a more or less celebrated Chicago physician that bathing is injurious.

"Why?" Because, as necessitated by his training methods, a boxer takes probably more baths than any one else on earth, unless it might be an Englishman," says Eddie Santry, the featherweight boxer.

"A pugilist goes out on the road, runs in heavy flannels, and comes in soaking wet. He hops under the shower bath like a flash, and then does just what this doctor says is the worst thing possible—gets rubbed down with rough towels. Later in the day he boxes, punches the bag, works with weights, and again gets tired, dusty and damp. Into the water he goes once more; his trainers polish him with the rough towels again, and he feels great when his bath is over.

"Let me see. Do fighters die of consumption and pneumonia? Come to think it over, attacks of pneumonia continually lay out boxers, but there are no records to show whether the disease knocks out a larger percentage of them than of other people. I do not think that pneumonia ever caught any fighter of my acquaintance as the result of bath, either, but always from loafing along the road in the damp flannels, or some such carelessness. As to consumption, I don't think boxers die from that disease as often as other folks. Most retired pugilists grow fat, take life comparatively easy and die at a good age from some other ailment. No, I don't think the boxing brigade will cut off bathing on account of the doc, and it will be a long time before the professional ball player will quit flying into the tub or under the shower as soon as every game is over."

SAM C. AUSTIN.

EVANS AND REAGAN DRAW.

A prize fight between Johnny Reagan and Pinkey Evans took place on Jan. 1 near Schenectady, N. Y., and it resulted in a draw. This is the fifth time the men have met, the record to date being: Two twenty-round goes, in which Evans received the decision; one twenty-round draw, one six-round fight with no decision, and the present twenty-round draw.

The men had agreed before the fight that if both were on their feet at the end of the twenty rounds it should be called a draw.

The fight was a hard one, Evans being on the offensive throughout. He punished Reagan severely, but was unable to land knockout blow. He knocked Johnny down four times. Reagan was game throughout the battle, but he was out of condition and was no match for his opponent.

HANLON'S WORD FROM THE DEAD

It Inspired Him to Fight His Hardest With Young Corbett.

Heart interest is an indefinable something which is hard to associate with the prize ring and its environments, but occasionally a pathetic incident occurs



EDDY HANLON.

which appeals to our sympathies, hardened as they may seem to be by scenes of blood, and punishment and suffering, incident to battles in the arena. A pathetic chord was struck the other night in the story of the death of Mike Short, a well-known San Francisco sporting character, which forcibly illustrates the fact that fighters and their associates are not hardened to human suffering to the extent that they are supposed to be.

Just before Eddie Hanlon stepped into the ring to fight Young Corbett for the world championship of his class he received a message from the dead, and it was signed "Mike Short."

Had Eddie known that at that moment the man whose name was appended to the telegram was the occupant of a grave in Pittsburgh, it is probable that he would have gone to a much earlier defeat. But he did not know that the man who "discovered" him, trained him, backed him and inspired him with his great pugilistic ambition, had passed from earth forever.

Hanlon had been aware for some weeks that death was hovering over Mike Short, but until after the fight he was unaware that his friend, on Christmas day, yelched up the ghost.

Shortly before his death Short, who was suffering in the last stages of consumption, wrote Eddie Hanlon a letter. It was a pathetic epistle, couched in language almost of endearment. In that communication Short wrote:

"I will never see you fight again, Eddie. I am about done for. But I hope to live until after you have met and defeated Young Corbett. When I hear that you are the champion I will die in peace."

That letter, perhaps more than ambition, instilled into the young fighter the dogged determination to win—the grit that was the admiration of every man in the great pavilion when on the evening of the contest he was slowly beaten down to defeat by a man of superior prowess.

But Short had died on Christmas day. Some of his friends, who knew of his great regard for the little Californian, and of the depressing effect that the news of the death would have on the pugilist, sent the following telegram on the day of the fight:

"Be courageous, my boy, and you will win.

Mike Short."

So Eddie fought his best and took terrible punishment, in the hope that he might send a cheering message back to his suffering friend. His hopes were vain. Even had he won, Short would not have been there to gladden to the news. The sad intelligence was a severe blow to the much admired young man.

It cannot be said that Short was popular with the fighting men and members of the sporting fraternity. He rarely displayed that spirit of camaraderie which is the essence of sportdom. He was slow to make merry, and the clink of the glasses held little charm for him.

But he worshipped Eddie Hanlon. He was a wise counselor and a sincere friend to the ambitious boy. Eddie reciprocated Short's esteem, and consistently refused to be tempted away from the man who had inspired him to win his early success.

So it is a strange and pathetic fact that even from his shroud Short sent the message that inspired Eddie to make the hardest fight of his career—a losing fight, but one that gave him a place in the hearts of all true sportsmen.

SULLIVAN OUTPOINTS SCHRECK.

Mike Schreck and "Twin" Sullivan met in a six-round bout before the National A. C., Philadelphia, on January 2. Sullivan had all the better of the milling and clearly proved he was Schreck's master.

The best two baseball teams of 1903 as well as many other athletic champions now ready. Printed in half-tone on fine white paper, suitable for framing, and sent to any address, securely packed, on receipt of 10 cts.

JOHN FULLING.

Champion Heavy Weight Lifter of Flatbush, N. Y. Member First Greater New York A. C.

Sharkey, it is doubtful if the subsequent bout promised with Jeffries would pay. There is an added feature to the pending match between Sharkey and Munroe which occasions some query. It is the fact that San Francisco is barred from bidding for it, which seems rash, in view of the few places open to such an encounter. However the men have their own reasons for this objection, and doubtless they are good ones.

• • •

Al Herford, who has so successfully steered the pugilistic destinies of the lightweight champion, Joe Gans, finds himself in a controversy with one Jack Blackburn over the latter's claims, that having outpointed Gans he is entitled to be called "champion." In defense of his position Blackburn writes:

"I met Gans in a six-round bout, and although there was no official decision rendered, all of the newspapers gave me the credit of beating Gans. When the match was proposed I offered to fight Gans at 133 pounds, ringside, but Herford laughed at the proposition and said that the lowest weight that Gans would make was

One of the most valuable books of its kind ever published is the "Police Gazette Standard Book of Rules." It governs all sports. 25 cents.

I am entitled to a match with Gans for the lightweight championship. I am willing to leave the question of weight to the POLICE GAZETTE to decide. I claim that a contest for the championship must be fought at 133 pounds. I can make that weight, and I am willing to meet Gans at those figures, 133 pounds ringside, not at 3 o'clock or at any time that will give the men a chance to gain several pounds. If Gans can't make this weight, let him and his manager be men enough to say so, and give up the title of champion and leave it open to be fought for by men who can make the weight. If Gans won't meet me at the legitimate lightweight limit I am willing to box any man in the world who will meet me for the title. I remain, yours truly,

JACK BLACKBURN."

• • •

If you will turn to the correspondents column in this issue you will find several inquiries based upon the outcome of the recent fight between Young Corbett and Eddie Hanlon, which it will be remembered was stopped by Referee Graney in the sixteenth round, when Hanlon was so badly beaten and punished that it would have been inhuman to have permitted the fight to proceed any further. The point in dispute is as follows: "A bet B that Young Corbett would knock Eddie Hanlon out. Who wins?"

THE NEW POLICE GAZETTE SPORTING ANNUAL FOR 1904 IS OUT. PRICE 10 CENTS; POSTAGE 2 CENTS EXTRA

OUR INQUIRY DEPARTMENT

IN WHICH ARE ANSWERED

MANY INTRICATE QUESTIONS

Everything Appertaining to Pugilism, Athletics, Yachting, Racing, Trotting, Baseball and Cards.

DON'T HESITATE TO ASK US ABOUT ANYTHING.

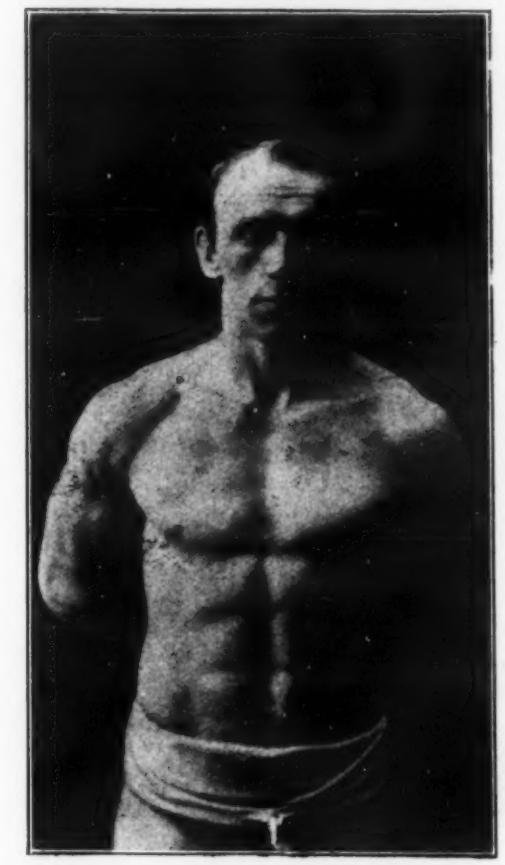
Our Sources of Information Are Accurate and Our Decisions Settle Many Wagers for Our Readers.

E. P., Omaha, Neb.—Points go out in order.

H. E. S., Rochester, N. Y.—1802. Typographical error.

R. J. K., Toledo, O.—What is the lightweight limit? 123 pounds.

G. G. M., Lake View, Ia.—Seventy-five rounds. Send for "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1904.



GEO. E. FRAGER.

A Wonderfully Developed Strong Man of Boston.

Contains record of that fight. We do not answer questions by mail.

F. S., Earl Park, Ind.—Regret to say this is not a detective agency.

J. M., Brooklyn.—Inform me if Tommy Ryan is a Jew? He says he is not.

P. S. E., East Titusville, Pa.—What nationality is Jim Jeffries? American.

Harry B. J., Brooklyn, N. Y.—Referee prevented a decision either way. Bet is a draw.

A. I., Co. A, 24th Inf'y, Ft. Harrison, Mont.—Bottle pool should be played on a billiard table.

Reader.—If you have his best interest at heart you will encourage him to adopt some other profession.

F. M., Girard, Ill.—Did Jim Jeffries ever fight a negro? Yes, Peter Jackson and Bob Armstrong.

C. C., Brooklyn.—I would like you to call and take a picture of my barber shop in Brooklyn. Nothing doing.

E. D., Cleveland, O.—Inform me where are or cluster lamps are made? Inquire of your local lamp dealer.

P. M., Chicago.—They have never been classified. You ought to make a good heavyweight if you continue to grow.

M. K., Elizabeth, N. J.—A bets that John L. Sullivan was never champion of the world; B bets he was? A wins.

H. S. R., Whiting, Ia.—What does the last card count in a game of cribbage when that card makes thirty-one? Two.

J. C., Johnstown, Pa.—Send me Eddie Hanlon's age. Nineteen years. See "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for record.

S. J. R., Fort Keogh, Mont.—Where can I get postage stamp flirtations? H. J. Wehman, 108 Park Row, New York City.

W. A. C., Washington, D. C.—A bets B that Billy Stiff, of Chicago, is a white man; B says he is a colored man? He is white.

N. H., New York.—H bets B that John L. Sullivan was never champion of the world? He was champion of America only.

W. W., Ansonia, Conn.—Did Jack Munroe knock Jeffries down in that four-round go? The referee of the bout says he did not.

J. D. S., Battle Creek, Mich.—A bet B that Dick Wells has run a mile faster than any horse living or dead; B bets he has not. Who wins? B wins. Saluator's mile is the fastest on record. See "Police Gazette Sporting Annual."

Even if you are a boxer you will get something new in the Police Gazette boxing and training book. The best published. 50 cents.

men against one? He insists on this. If high man was understood to be the winner had B a right to more than one throw against A in throwing off the tie? 1. Yes. 2. They belonged to him and he could do anything he pleased with them. 3. Yes.

R. V. F., New York.—Let me know the name of the champion middleweight boxer? Fitzsimmons claims he can do the weight and is still champion, although his assertion is doubted. Tommy Ryan is the recognized champion.

J. McN., Philmont, N. Y.—A offers to bet B \$10 to \$5 that Corbett wins fight with Hanlon; B says no; then B offers to bet \$5 even that Corbett does not knock Hanlon out; A takes this bet; who wins? Better call bet off. Bout didn't go the limit.

W. D. S., Shelby, O.—A bets B that B does not weigh 150 pounds; B bets that he does; B goes and weighs and his weight is 168 pounds. Who wins bet? A tries to win on a catch bet. As B weighed 150 pounds and more he wins the wager.

G. B., New York.—Poker; after the draw A holds four cards in his hand and bets that he can win the pot with the same if he holds the best hand; B bets that he cannot win the pot except he holds five cards. Who wins? B wins. Four cards is a foul hand.

H. K., Brooklyn.—What is the highest in poker dice? A says five aces are high; B says five kings are high? Your first question was answered in No. 1378 of the POLICE GAZETTE. Ace is low in dice games unless a special agreement is made between the players.

W. T. L., Brainerd, Minn.—Did John L. Sullivan and George Godfrey ever have a fight arranged? How was the decision between "Spider" Weir and Tommy Warren at the Washington Rink, Minneapolis? 1. Yes. 2. Warren won to the best of our recollection.

Reader, Rushville, Ind.—A bets that "Kid" Carter lost on a foul to Joe Walcott in one of their last two battles; B bets that neither battle was decided on a foul; who is correct? Both bouts went the limit of fifteen rounds and were decided in Walcott's favor on points.

The Soldiers of the 122d Company A. C., at Key West, Fla., have a set of boxing gloves as a premium with the POLICE GAZETTE. They say they can't be beat. Every club in the army and navy ought to have a set. Send \$6.00 for the POLICE GAZETTE for a year and get a set.

C. N. R., Harrisburg, Pa.—A, B, C, D and E play cut-throat seven-up, seven points game; A is six, B nothing, C nothing, D nothing, and E four; B deals, C bogs and B gives; C leads trump; A has ace and goes out; does B's deuce count or does he get shut out? B is shut out.

W. H. M., Canton, Mass.—A bets that a world's championship cannot be won in a battle without a knockout; B bets that in a championship battle that goes the limit the referee's decision on points decides the championship? B is right. Decision on points decides a title.

S. F., New York.—Jack-pots; A deals; B passes; C opens pot; A stays; B passes; C finds he has six cards; A claims C's hand is dead; B claims it is a misdeal; A has openers also and claims he can open the pot? A wins and C's hand is dead as he looked at his cards. It is no misdeal.

W. W. P., Iowa City, Ia.—A has ace, king, queen, jack, ten and deuce of spades; B nine, eight, seven, six and five of spades and the five of clubs; B says he can make twelve points and names clubs as the trumps; does the five count high and low? The five of clubs counts high and low.

T. B. M., Galesburg, N. D.—Was Dan McLeod ever champion heavyweight wrestler of America? If so, how long? 1. Yes, when he defeated Jenkins some time ago in a questionable match. 2. Held it some time ago in a questionable match. 3. Jenkins defeated him at Madison Square Garden, New York city, recently.

G. S., Mountain Lake, Minn.—D. W. bets G. R. that one shoulder and one hip is not two points down in catch-as-catch-can; G. R. claims it is; D. W. claims catch-as-catch-can is two shoulders only for two points down? 1. D. W. is right; hip and one shoulder doesn't count. Must be two shoulders.

J. D., Casper, Wyo.—M. bet C that the London prize ring is or was the same size as the Marquis of Queensberry ring? What are their respective sizes? 1. Yes, twenty-four feet. 2. Same.

S. H., New York.—I saw in the GAZETTE where it says send for the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" and get Fitzsimmons' full record; send it on and I will send the ten cents. Money first, in case of fire.

M. F. S., Pensacola, Fla.—Myself and shipmate made a bet on the largest ship afloat; he says the Cedric is the largest and I say she is not; my idea is that the Baltic is the largest? Cedric is the largest.

O. J. K., Huttonsville, W. Va.—Set-back; one player has one point to make and I have two points to make; I bid two and make high and game; the other party plays low. Who goes out? Low wins.

W. C. B., Salida, Col.—Tell me the whereabouts of Jerry Nops, the baseball pitcher, who used to be with the Baltimore team? Have no idea. It is reported that he has been signed by the New York Nationals.

C. L. F., New Orleans, La.—Will you please decide the following: A, B, C and D are playing auction pitch, seven points; A is 6; B 5; C and D 2 each; B bids 2 and plays high, game; A plays Jack; who goes out first? A wins.

A. C. W., Ft. Logan, Col.—Draw poker; where there are no rules made in regard to the amount of cards to be played is a hand with five cards or less good or not? Hands with more or less than five cards are no good.

H. L. B., Fort McDowell, Cal.—Poker; when playing the Joker as an ace, A having ace, king, queen, Jack and ten of clubs, B has the Joker, king, queen, Jack and ten of spades, which wins? The natural hand is the best.

C. R., New York.—Let me know where Fitzsimmons and Gus Ruhlin fought? Also where Fitzsimmons and Sharkey fought in the last battle they had? 1. Madison Square Garden, New York city. 2. Coney Island.

B. F., New Albany, Ind.—A bets B that Hart would win from Gardner in the fifteen-round contest that was held at Boston, Jan. 5; did Hart have to win for A to win? Hart had to win. A draw would have made A lose the bet.

J. W., Lowell, Mass.—Concerning the fight which occurred on March 17, 1897, between Bob Fitzsimmons and James Corbett, I claim Corbett was not knocked out; my friend claims he was? He was not knocked out, but counted out.

W. E. B., Findlay, O.—Kindly give us your decision on the following: A and B throw dice for a prize; A throws 100; B buys remainder of chances and succeeds in throwing 100 three times; before the contest the understanding was that high man wins; the points in dispute are these: In the throw off was B entitled to three throws to A's one? Had B a right to give two of his chances to friends, thus putting the luck of three

A has no more cards, so B plays a seven-spot and claims a run of five; C plays a three-spot and also claims a run of five; is this correct? The count is correct.

M. D., North Adams, Mass.—State if Tom Sharkey knocked Bob Fitzsimmons down in the first round of their last fight? He did not knock him down. They were clinched and wrestling, and Sharkey's superior strength forced Fitz over backwards and he fell, pulling Sharkey over with him.

Reader, Pendleton, Ind.—H. A. M. bets B. A. that Corbett and Fitzsimmons only fought once; B. A. bets they fought twice; who wins? H. A. M. also bets that you couldn't drag Fitzsimmons into a ring where Corbett was with a team of horses? 1. They only fought once. 2. That opinion is open to question.

FISTIC ITEMS.

Jim Jeffries still ignores Jack Johnson's appeal for a match.

Jim Jeffries weighs 247 pounds and is steadily increasing.

Matty Matthews is out with a challenge to box Joe Walcott at 142 pounds.

Young Corbett earned approximately \$160 a minute in his fight with Hanlon.

Jack Munroe is quoted as saying that his fight with Sharkey will take place in Boston.

Jim Corbett says he draws better as an actor when he loses a fight than when he wins.

Charley White has secured an interest in Al Herford's Baltimore Club, and may act as referee in the future.

Jack Farrell, of Wilmington, who has been out of the boxing game for some time, is going to get in harness again.

Since George Dixon went to England a little over a year ago he has made over \$7,000, and has saved the greater part of it.

Tom Sharkey has taken to smoking cigarettes. He is not an expert as yet, for he bites the ends and packs down the ashes.

Steve O'Donnell is teaching the students of Harvard College the many art, having been appointed boxing instructor January 1.

Johnny Reagan wants another go with Pinkey Evans, who, he claims, was ten pounds heavier than him when they met on New Years Day.

Marvin Hart would like to meet Jack Munroe, and judging by his splendid battle with George Gardiner he would make matters warm for the miner.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien insists that George Gardiner shall weigh in at 158 pounds if they meet in a six-round bout. Gardiner could not make that weight and be strong.

Clark Ball, Tom Sharkey's manager, has engaged Jim Jeffords, the big California boxer, to train the sailor for his coming bout with Jack Munroe. Jeffords is a good sparring partner.

The match between Tim Callahan and Clarence Forbes has been declared off. Callahan suddenly left the Windy City, and rival club managers are said to be at the bottom of the trouble.

In the preliminaries to the Watts-Robinson fight at Boston on Jan. 6, Pocahontas defeated Charley Langford after two fierce rounds, and Albert Delmont won from Johnny Lynch in six rounds.

Battling Nelson, of Chicago, was given the decision over Clarence English, of Sioux City, at St. Joseph, Mo., recently. In the preliminary Bobby Yonn, of Atchison, defeated Kid Dorin, of Denver, in three counts.

"I received the boxing gloves which you give as a premium to the POLICE GAZETTE and they are fine. I don't see how you can afford to do it." OSCAR EHNERDORF, 1018 Willow Avenue, Hoboken, N. J.—Send \$6.00 and get the POLICE GAZETTE for a year and either gloves or punching bag.

At the Central A. C., Boston, Mass., on Jan. 6 the much-talked-of colored heavyweight contest between "Blizzard" Watts and "Cyclone" Robinson furnished no end of fun. Robinson weighed about 190 pounds, while his opponent scaled about 160. From



OTHIE SACKETT.

A Prominent Athlete of Leechburg, Pa., who is an Ardent Physical Culturist.

who is correct? If McGovern did not win the championship from Dixon, from whom did he win it? Jordan defeated Dixon in a contest for the featherweight championship of the world. McGovern defeated Dixon for the championship of America. Jordan refused to fight McGovern and forfeited his title.

S. F., Livingston, Mont.—Game of crib; A plays the three-spot, B plays the four-spot, C plays the six-spot, and D plays the five-spot and claims a run of four;

the tap of the gong they were at it hammer and tongs, and at the finish Referee Donnelly gave the decision to Watts.

Joe Walcott, called the giant killer, knocked out a man in one round in 1892. The 1904 Police Gazette Sporting Annual will tell you who it was. 10c., Postage 2c. extra.



LOUIE LONG.

A WESTERN WELTERWEIGHT BOXER WHO HAS AN EXCELLENT RECORD.



LEROY AKINS.

HE IS A YOUNG AND EXPERT BARBER OF AKRON, O.



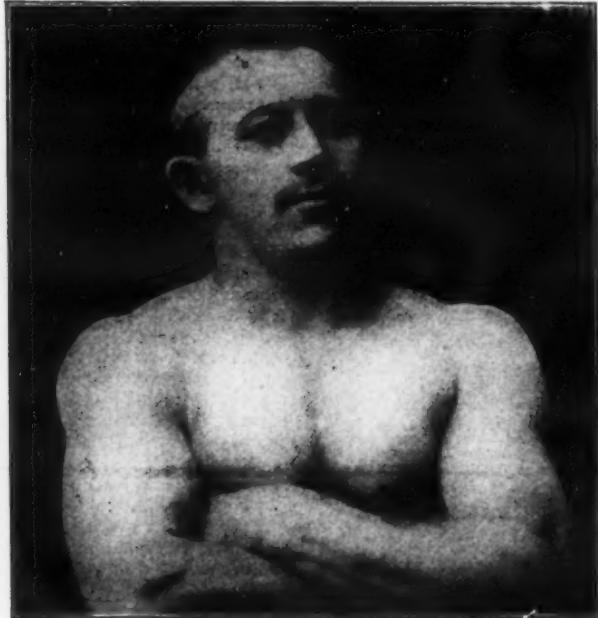
HARRY WALSH.

A CHAMPION WELTERWEIGHT PUGILIST OF CANADA WHO WANTS A MATCH.



YOUNG SHARKEY.

HARD-HITTING PHILADELPHIA BOXER WHO IS LIVING UP TO HIS NAME.



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PROMINENT MEMBER OF THE HELL GATE A. C. OF NEW YORK.



KID PELLE.

HE IS AN ATHLETE AND UNDEFEATED BOXER OF MELROSE, MINN.



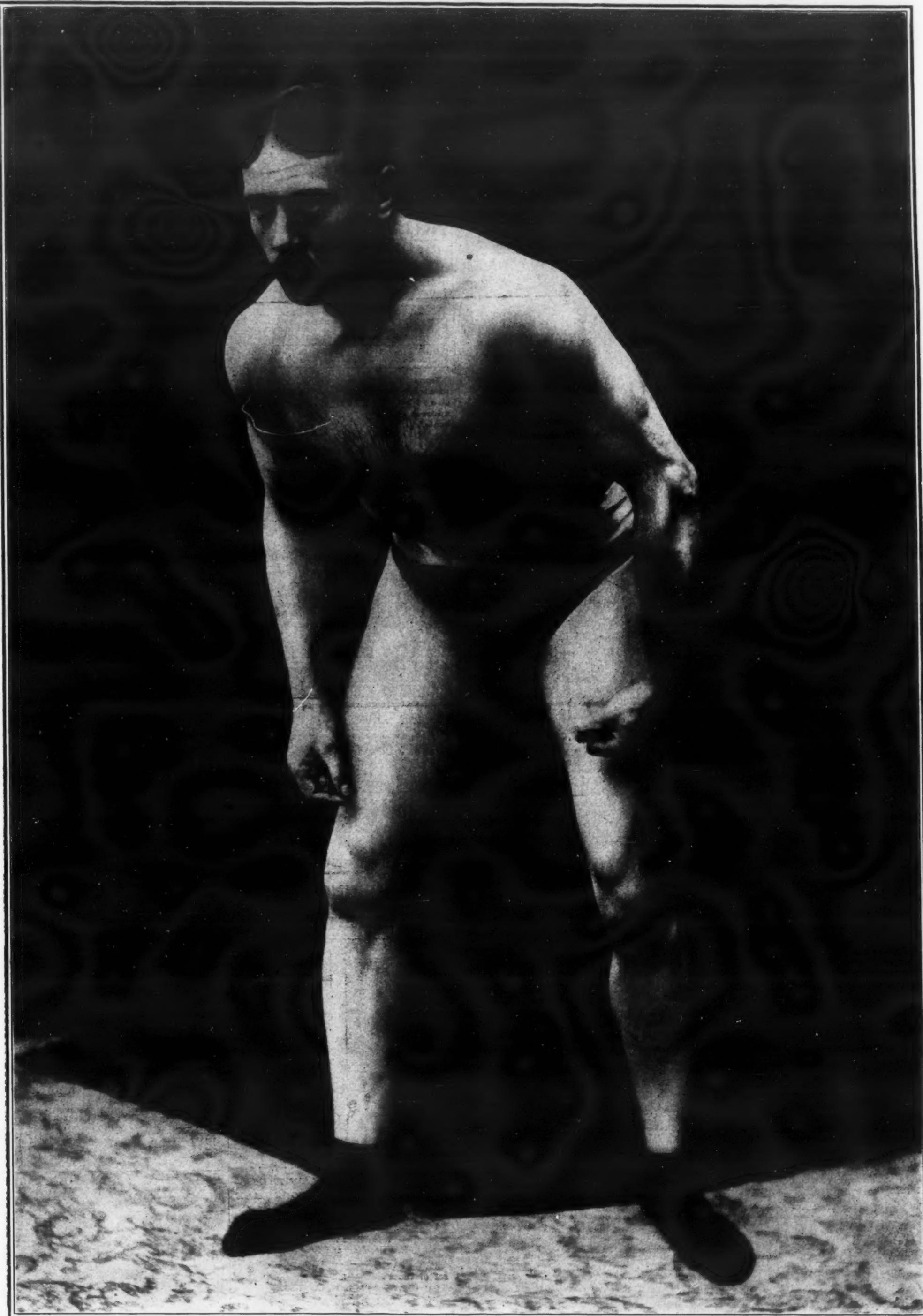
ART EDMUNDSS.

CHAMPION 125-130-POUND WRESTLER OF CANADA.



ONE DAY'S SHOOTING.

A FINE BUNCH OF DUCKS AND GEESE WHICH WERE BROUGHT DOWN BY W. S. KEGG AND HIS FRIENDS OF WILMOT, SOUTH DAKOTA.



HJALMAR LUNDIN.

HE IS CONCEDED TO BE THE CLEVEREST SWEDISH WRESTLER IN THIS COUNTRY,
AND HAS MANY VICTORIES TO HIS CREDIT.

A SPORTING SALOONIST

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E. F. Jarret, of Beaumont, Tex., is a sporting man well known in the Lone Star State and throughout the South. He is well informed on sports in general and attends all sporting events in that vicinity.

PRIZES FOR BARTENDERS

The POLICE GAZETTE would like to have the name of every energetic bartender in the United States in order that he may be induced to enter this contest.

So if you know of a good man behind the bar you are requested to send his name to this office.

Who is the man who mixes your drink for you?

Write his name and address on a postal card and you will be doing him a favor.

This is the best and biggest contest this paper has ever held, and the credit is due to the bartenders of this country who have taken such a great interest in it.

No one can beat the American bartender at his business.

He is an ace and before long three of them will be wearing a handsome gold medal with the words "Police Gazette" on it.

Everybody has a chance, no matter who he is or where he is.

Here are the inducements offered to you to use your brains:

First Prize—\$75.00 Gold Medal.
Second Prize—\$50.00 Gold Medal.
Third Prize—\$25.00 Gold Medal.

We have published a very handsome illustrated little book of preludes in which there are many things that are sure to interest saloon men and bartenders. You may have it for the asking. Send for one and look it over, and incidentally bear in mind that the famous little "Police Gazette Annual," the best book in the world for settling disputes, is now ready, and a copy ought to be behind every bar. It costs ten cents, and is worth a great deal more.

And now, after this, don't forget to send in a recipe.

HARVARD PUNCH.

(By John H. Senchal, Dallas, Tex.)

Use a small, thin lemonade glass; one-half jigger Grenadine syrup; two dashes Horsford's Acid Phosphate; one jigger rye or bourbon whiskey; fill up with cracked ice; decorate with fruit and serve with straw.

FLORENCE PAYNE.

(By Mack S. Ackerly, The Exchange Place, 1126 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.)

Take highball glass; one lump of ice; one-half jigger of claret wine; one-half lime crushed; fill with plain soda and serve.

THE HAPPY BILLY.

(By Wm. McDaniel, Staunton, Va.)

Use a Fifth Avenue glass; one bar spoonful sugar; water to dissolve; four or five drops raspberry syrup; one slice orange; one slice banana; one cherry; whiskey or brandy to taste; stir thoroughly; fill glass with cracked ice.

JEFFRIES' PUNCH.

(By W. J. O'Brien, Billy's Place, Alturas, Cal.)

Large bar glass; lime juice; two spoonfuls sugar; shaved ice; three or four dashes Bernardine; glass whiskey; fill with Apollinaris water; stir with spoon and serve.

SOUTHERN ROSE.

((By J. P. Liddell, Raton, New Mexico.)

Fill mixing glass one-half full ice; two bar spoons sugar; one-quarter Jigger Creme de Roses; one-quarter Jigger Creme de Macaroni; one jigger claret; shake and strain in tall thin glass; fill with pepsi soda; put cherry and spoon in glass.

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"Dear Sirs:—Your method worked beautifully. Results were exactly what I needed. Strength and vigor have completely returned and enlargement is entirely satisfactory."

"Dear Sirs:—Yours was received and I had no trouble in making use of the receipt as directed and can truthfully say it is a boon to weak men; I am greatly improved in size, strength and vigor."

All correspondence is strictly confidential, mailed in plain sealed envelope. The receipt is free for the asking and they want every man to have it.

HERRERA AND NEARY DRAW.

Charles Neary, of Milwaukee, who was picked to lose in his fight with Aurelia Herrera, the Mexican, did better than his Milwaukee friends and supporters hoped, fighting a fast six-round go to a draw in that city recently.

In the first three rounds Neary's fighting was to promise a knockout for him, but he braced up before the finish and with a good defense and aggressive work prevented the expected knockout and made up the disadvantage he suffered in the first rounds.

HOLLY PUTS KEARNS AWAY.

Tim Kearns, the old-time lightweight, whom it was thought had gained his second pugilistic wind when he knocked out "Cub" White at the National A. C., Philadelphia, met Dave Holly at the Broadway Club, Philadelphia, recently, and lasted just two rounds with the colored boxer, going down and out just before the end of the second round, with a swinging right-hander over the heart.

It was a pretty stiff sort of a punch, and though Kearns had been on the floor only eight seconds when the bell announced the conclusion of the round the referee wisely put a stop to proceedings right there.

Regaining his feet Kearns managed to get to his corner, ignorant of the referee's ruling, and when he learned that the bout had been stopped he registered a vigorous kick, but to no avail. Holly was master of the situation all the way through.

In the preliminaries Willie Diddles and Jimmy Simister went the limit to a draw, and the other bouts in which "Kid" Locke and Joe Mead, Todo Moran and "Kid" Tyler, and Young Grim and Jack Gruber figured, resulted in even breaks.

ATTELL AND FORBES BOX A DRAW

Abe Attell and Harry Forbes fought ten rounds to a draw before a crowd of 3,000, at Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 4. The decision of Referee Ryan was well received, as neither man scored a knockdown and both finished strong, although Forbes was hanging on at the close of the tenth round.

Attell blocked and ducked many of Forbes' wicked swings and landed more frequently on Harry's jaw and wind, but the San Francisco lad's blows apparently lacked steam. The opening rounds were rather tame, but the little fellows opened up after the fourth round and went at it hammer-and-tongs.

In the fourth and fifth rounds Forbes slipped to the floor, but was up in an instant and mixed it up. Forbes drove Attell to cover in the fifth round, and the round ended a shade in Forbes' favor. The sixth round saw faster fighting, and in the exchanges of head and body blows Forbes had a shade the best of the milling.

The seventh round was all Forbes', but Attell came up strong, and in the eighth round repeatedly forced Forbes to clinch. Attell outlived Forbes in the eighth round, and the Californian set a pace that worried Harry. Abe drove Harry into the corner of the ring, and Forbes was holding on to save himself from punishment at the sound of the gong.

MISCELLANEOUS.



10 POPULAR SONGS—rag-time, moon, moon, etc. 30 Jolly Jests, 14 Funny Pictures of a young couple before and after marriage. How to make anyone love you. Gay Love Letters, 1000 that read two ways. 25 Pictures of the most charming Moonlighters. Guide to Filtration. How to Kill a lady, etc. FUN for thousands. Including a \$1.00 Dime Bill, good for \$1 worth of our goods, and a Prize Coupon which entitles you to a Ladies WATCH CHAIN AND CHARM FREE. All for only 10c a book. Big Catalogue Free. Write To-day, you'll be delighted. Address F. B. TEEL, Drawer 4, Hurleyville, N. Y.



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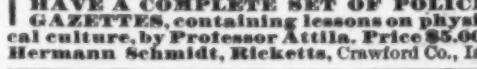
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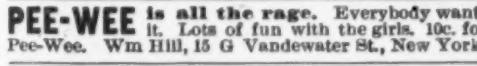
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Greenbacks HIGHLIGHT MONEY FROM THE U. S. TREASURY. Pack of about \$1,000 for 10c. \$3,000 for 20c. Get some and see what a deal you carry. Details of fun. MORGAN CO., No. 5, Station C, Chicago.



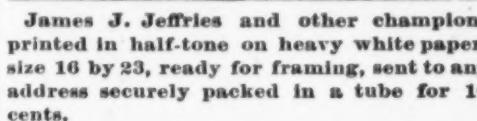
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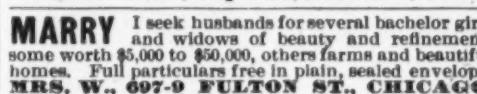


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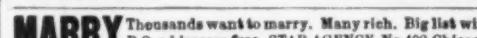
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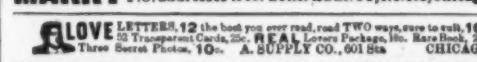
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LOVE LETTERS 12 the best you ever read. Price 10c. Send 10c for 100. Three Small Photos, 10c. A. SUPPLY CO., 601 Sts., CHICAGO.



MARRIAGE PAPER free. The best in existence. Eastern Agency B, Bridgeport, Conn.

SALOON SUPPLIES.



Shine on! It not only gives a high, glowing, durable polish to all metals, but the polish

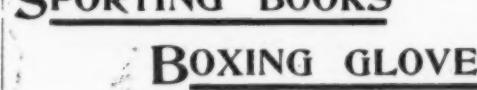


Bar Keeper's Friend.

last, it will shine on! It benefits all metals, minerals or wood while cleaning them. 25c 1 lb box. For sale by druggists and dealers. Send 2c stamp for sample to George William Hoffman, 295 E. Washington St., Indianapolis, Ind.



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SALOON SUPPLIES.



Art of Wrestling by Geo. Bothner, 50c.



Boxing and How to Train by Sam Austin, 50c.



Police Gazette Sporting Annual for 1904, 10c. Postage 2 cents extra.



The Cocker's Guide, 25c.



The Dog Pit, 25c.



Fox's Bartender's Guide, 25c.



Barber's Book of Recipes, 25c.



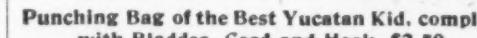
Standard Book of Rules, 25c.



ALL OF THESE BOOKS ARE HANDSOMELY ILLUSTRATED



Punching Bag of the Best Yucatan Kid, complete with Bladder, Cord and Hook, \$2.50.



A set of the Famous Police Gazette Boxing Gloves, made to wear, \$3.50.

ANY OF THE ABOVE WILL BE SENT TO ANY PART OF THE UNITED STATES ON RECEIPT OF THE PRICE.

RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Sq., New York City.

PROPRIETARY ARTICLES.

BARBERS OF PROMINENCE

Here's a Chance for Some Tonsorial Record Breaker.



John Zala, of 219 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., is one of the most popular tonsorialists in that city and the proprietor of a well-furnished shop which is patronized by some of the elite of Brooklyn. Mr. Zala takes an active interest in sporting matters and for many years a reader of the POLICE GAZETTE.

HAVE A GOLD MEDAL

Here is the chance of the year to decide who is really the champion barber and the champion hair cutter of the country.

It is a chance to gain honor and distinction, and a handsome gold medal specially made for the purpose.

Do you want to avail yourself of it now?

Have you ever claimed to be an artist?

What is your fastest time for shaving one man?

What is the shortest time in which it can done?

You are not supposed to answer all these questions, because it isn't likely that you can.

All you are asked to do is to send to this office for an entry blank and to make your best record in your own shop.

Of course you will have to have witnesses who must testify to the correctness of the time.

But don't attempt any deception.

We have received several records that are so remarkable that they will bear investigating, and they will be investigated before any medals are awarded.

Everything must be on the level in a POLICE GAZETTE contest, and especially in this one.

Hundreds of barbers have claimed to be champions and now we are going to try and find out the real one who will be able to defend his title against all comers.

That is really the only way to settle this question of tonsorial supremacy.

So if you are in championship form send in your entry.

Don't wait until it is all over and then claim you are better than anybody else, because your claim will not stand.

If you are going to do any challenging don't forget that money talks.

When you send a challenge, send a forfeit with it.

Of course, we will publish all challenges that are sent in, but a challenge with money behind it, will be accepted more quickly than any other.

How are these for prizes

First Prize \$75.00 gold medal to the man who lathers and shaves the greatest number of men in 30 minutes.

Second Prize \$50.00 gold medal for the quickest and most artistic hair cut, military style, using scissors and comb only.

Third Prize \$25.00 for the quickest single shave, the contestant to do the lathering.

"KID" SULLIVAN'S PUNCH WON.

In a hurricane battle before the Eureka A. C., at Baltimore, Jan. 4, "Kid" Sullivan, of Washington, knocked out Sammy Meyers, of New York, in the second round of what was scheduled to be a fifteen-round contest. These men have met twice before, once boxing a ten-round draw and again going ten rounds to a draw.

At the tap of the gong the men went at each other hammer and tongs. Meyers played for the face and soon had the "Kid's" nose bleeding. Sullivan went for the wind and a terrific right-hand punch in the stomach made Meyers wince and took all the starch out of him.

In the second Sullivan wasted but little time. He went at his man with a rush. Meyers seemed all in and did not show his old-time form. He clinched continually until a left-hand swing on the jaw sent him to the land of dreams.

I Cure Contagious Blood Poison

I Have Discovered the Marvelous Secret of Nature for Curing Every Form of Blood Poison.

Send No Money--Simply Send Your Name and Address and Enough of This Marvelous Vital Life Fluid Will be Sent to You by Return Mail, Prepaid, Absolutely Free, to Convince You.

I have found the marvelous secret of Nature in restoring perfect health to men and women suffering from virulent or contagious blood poison.



"No Man is Lost--There is a Quick, Sure and Lasting Cure for Contagious Blood Poison."—Dr. Ferris.

With this marvelous mysterious compound which I have discovered only after a lifetime devoted to search through all the realms of science and the archives of the ancients, it is possible to heal at once the awful sores, clear the complexion of the copper spots, dry up the mucous patches, heal the ulcers and leave the body clean and healthy and wholesome. With the aid of this mysterious Vital Life Fluid no man or woman will ever again be troubled with blood poison or any of its evil effects.

Remember it matters not to me or my remedy what stage your case may be in, and it matters not how long you have had it, how you got it or when you got it. To me it matters not what doctors or scoffers say. This is no ordinary drug or medicinal method of treatment, but I call it the Vital Life Fluid itself, and where many remedies and doctors have failed I have repeatedly and quickly cured the worst old cases, healed the sores and caused the mucous patches, copper colored spots, and other evidences of this terrible poison to disappear like magic. My secret Vital Life Fluid never fails, and its cures are lasting. My private address is Dr. C. S. Ferris, 8014 Straw Building, Cleveland, Ohio, and I urge every person suffering from blood poison to send to me and I will forward by first mail, prepaid, enough of my marvelous discovery to convince you.

PILES and CONSTIPATION A GUARANTEED CURE.

WILLARD'S PILE PENCIL

Antiseptic. Pat. Dec. 2, 1902.

PREVENTION

(One-fifth regular size.)

We refund your money within ten days of purchase if not satisfied that pencil has given quicker and better results than any other pile remedy, whether costing 50 cents or \$3.00. We guarantee a cure when faithfully and persistently used. 25 applications for 50 cents. Send to-day to Medical Dept. WILLARD CHEMICAL CO., 39 Cornhill, Boston, Mass.

A POSITIVE CURE FOR MEN ONLY. Without medicine—ALLAN'S SOLUBLE MEDICATED BOUGIES will cure the most obstinate cases. No nauseous doses. Price \$1.50. Sold by druggists. Send for circular I. C. Allan Co., P. O. Box 2996, New York.

PERSIAN NERVE ESSENCE RESTORES MANHOOD

—Has cured thousands of cases of Nervous Debility, Insomnia, Varicose and Atrophy. Clears the brain, strengthens the circulation, makes digestion perfect and imparts a magnetic vigor to the whole being. All drains and losses stopped permanently. \$1.00 per box; 6 boxes, guaranteed to cure or refund money, \$5.00. Mailed sealed. Book free. Persian Med. Co., 935 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

SMALL, WEAK Sexual Organs enlarged to full size, strength, power and vigor by Dr. Yousooff's celebrated Turkish Ointment. It gives new life to old and young men. Guaranteed sure, permanent and harmless. A small box mailed, sealed in a plain wrapper, for 20c.; large box \$1; 3 boxes (full treatment) \$2.50. Safe delivery guaranteed to all countries.

Franklin Remedy Co., Dept. B, 519 3d Ave., New York.

A BOOK OF PREMIUMS

Has just been published by the POLICE GAZETTE, and it contains many articles of considerable value. This is bound to interest you and your friends. Send at once for one and look it over. It is illustrated, and you are sure to find something in it that you will want. Everything in it is free.

SYPHILIS

FACTS of Vital Importance to Every Sufferer From Syphilis

FACT ONE—It takes time to tell whether you are permanently cured by a treatment, or merely patched up for the present.

FACT TWO—The Cook Remedy Co. is the only company or medical association in existence that has been treating Syphilis long enough to know that its patients are cured to stay cured.

FACT THREE—The Cook Remedy Co. has many patients who were cured by its magic remedy eighteen years ago, who are today sound and well.

FACT FOUR—Many patients that were cured by the Cook Remedy Co. eighteen years ago now have children grown to manhood and womanhood in perfect health and without a blemish.

FACT NINE—Good health is the most important thing in the world to any person.

ABOVE NINE FACTS ARE ABSOLUTELY UNDENIABLE.

The Cook Remedy Co. solicit the most obstinate cases and challenge the world for a case they cannot cure. This disease has always baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians. For many years the Cook Remedy Co. have made a specialty of treating this disease, and they have unlimited capital behind their unconditional guarantee.

You can be treated at home for the same price and with the same guarantee. With those who prefer to go to Chicago the Cook Remedy Co. will contract to cure them or pay railroad and hotel bills and make no charge if they fail to cure.

SYPHILIS begins usually with a little blister or sore, then swelling in the groins, a red eruption breaks out on the body, sores and ulcers appear in the mouth, the throat becomes ulcerated, the hair, eyebrows and lashes fall out, and as the blood becomes more contaminated, copper-colored splotches and

pustular eruptions and sores appear upon different parts of the body, and the poison even destroys the bones.

The Cook Remedy Co. has a specific for this loathsome disease, and cures it even in its worst forms.

It is a perfect antidote for the powerful virus that pollutes the blood and penetrates to all parts of the system.

Unless you get this poison out of your blood it will ruin you and bring disgrace and disease upon your children, for it can be transmitted from parent to child.

Write for the Cook Remedy Co.'s free home treatment book and learn all about Syphilis.

If you want medical advice give a history of your case, and their physicians will furnish all the information you wish without any charge whatever.

Your salvation depends on Cook Remedy Co., and on them alone. They will surely cure you. No other method of treatment will cure you.

WHY HESITATE ONE DAY IN BEGINNING THIS WONDERFUL CURE?

WRITE FOR FREE 100-PAGE BOOK TO

COOK REMEDY CO. 319 Masonic Temple CHICAGO, U. S. A.

MEDICAL.

Rx THE ONLY CURE FOR BLOOD POISON

is our marvelous SERUM TOXIN treatment taken privately at home. All pimples, eruptions, mucous patches, loss of hair, ulcerations, despondency, rheumatism, etc., are removed during the first month and the **VERY WORST CASES OF CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON COMPLETELY ERADICATED FROM THE SYSTEM** during the course of the treatment. If you have tried everything else and failed, come to us and we will cure you. Our moderate fees may be paid in installments. Remember that your guarantee is signed by the largest medical institute in the world, capital \$1,000,000. We send free, "Completely Cured in 12 Weeks," and a 30-pg. treatise on contagious blood poison, fully describing our SERUM TOXIN treatment, and your only hope of being cured while you remain at home and attend to your regular duties.

International Serum Toxin Company

Suite 752 St. James Bldg., New York City

MEDICAL.

SYPHILIS CURED!

A Positive and Permanent Cure Guaranteed in Every Case.

Failure is Never Known, No Matter How Long Standing The Disease.

Sufferers from this dreadful disorder know the injurious effects to the system that come from the usual mercury and iodide of potash treatment, and the distressing physical after results. These are entirely avoided by the use of

STERLING'S ROYAL REMEDY

This wonderful remedy, which contains no injurious drugs or mineral poisons, goes directly to the root of the disorder. It drives the poisonous germ from the system and restores it to childhood's purity.

It will be paid for any case of \$500 REWARD blood poison that this remedy will not cure permanently. Write for FREE booklet, giving full information about this great remedy.

THE JOHN STERLING ROYAL REMEDY CO.

DEPT. B. KANSAS CITY, MO.

YOUNG MEN!

For Gonorrhoea and Gleet get Pabst's Okay Specific. It is the ONLY medicine which will cure each and every case. NO CASE known it has ever failed to cure, no matter how serious or of how long standing. Results from its use will astound you. It is absolutely safe, preventive, strict, and can be taken without inconvenience or disturbance from break of price.

For men by all reliable druggists, or sent prepaid by express, plainly wrapped, on receipt of price, by

Circular mailed on request. Pabst Chemical Co. (Not Inc.) CHICAGO, ILL.

MEN ONLY

CACTUS Enlarges small organs. Restores sexual ability.

CREAM Cures nervous debility. Cactus Cream is an outwardly applied salve.

Has only to be gently rubbed in to benefit.

One application positively proves its value.

Makes weak men strong and strong men stronger. \$1.00 box. Send 4c. (postage) for free box to prove it. **PERRY CO.** 25 3d Ave., New York City, U. S. A.

FREE TRIAL FOR MEN.

The "CHERVIN SOLVENT TREATMENT" is an absolute specific for All Diseases of Men. No remedy in the world cures so quickly and so cheaply. A positive cure for Stricture and Enlarged Prostate, Superior to any remedy in use. Write to-day for Free Trial.

CHERVIN MEDICAL CO., 61 Beckman Street, New York.

6-DAY GONORRHEA OR GLEET CURE

ONOSEPTOID

NO PAIN. NO INJECTION. Acts direct

and quick. A Triumph of Medical Science.

Treatment sent sealed, \$1.00. C. W. JUNGK, Mfg. Chemist, Cor. 47th and State Sts., Chicago, Ill.

SINGLE MEN

and boys, don't ruin your manhood by secret habits.

My new Patented Manhood Protector makes secret vice impossible; a sure habit breaker. Cures Lost Manhood. No drugs. Illustrated pamphlet free in plain sealed envelope. Allen G. Todd, 406 Sixteenth St., Denver, Col.

LADIES. DR. LaFRANCO'S COMPOUND.

Safe, speedy regulator; 25 cents. Druggists or mail.

Booklet free. DR. LaFRANCO, Philadelphia, Pa.

MAN'S BEST FRIEND.

Dr. Mutter's Quick Cure for Lost Manhood. Acts immediately.

It does the business. Sample FREE. KRAIG'S CHEMIST. Dept. 339, Milwaukee, Wis.

LADIES When in need send for free trial

sure and quick. Paris Chemical Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

IMPOTENCY. Lost Manhood, bad results from all excesses and nervous exhaustion. Cure guaranteed.

Send \$2 to Regal Medicine Co., Stamford, Conn.

De PHYSTER'S Monthly Regulator. Free sample sent. Willys Chemical Co., New Haven, Conn.

MANHOOD positively restored; Bocameron Vigor Pills. \$1. Sealed. Anderson Remedy Co., Box 1225, Boston, Mass.

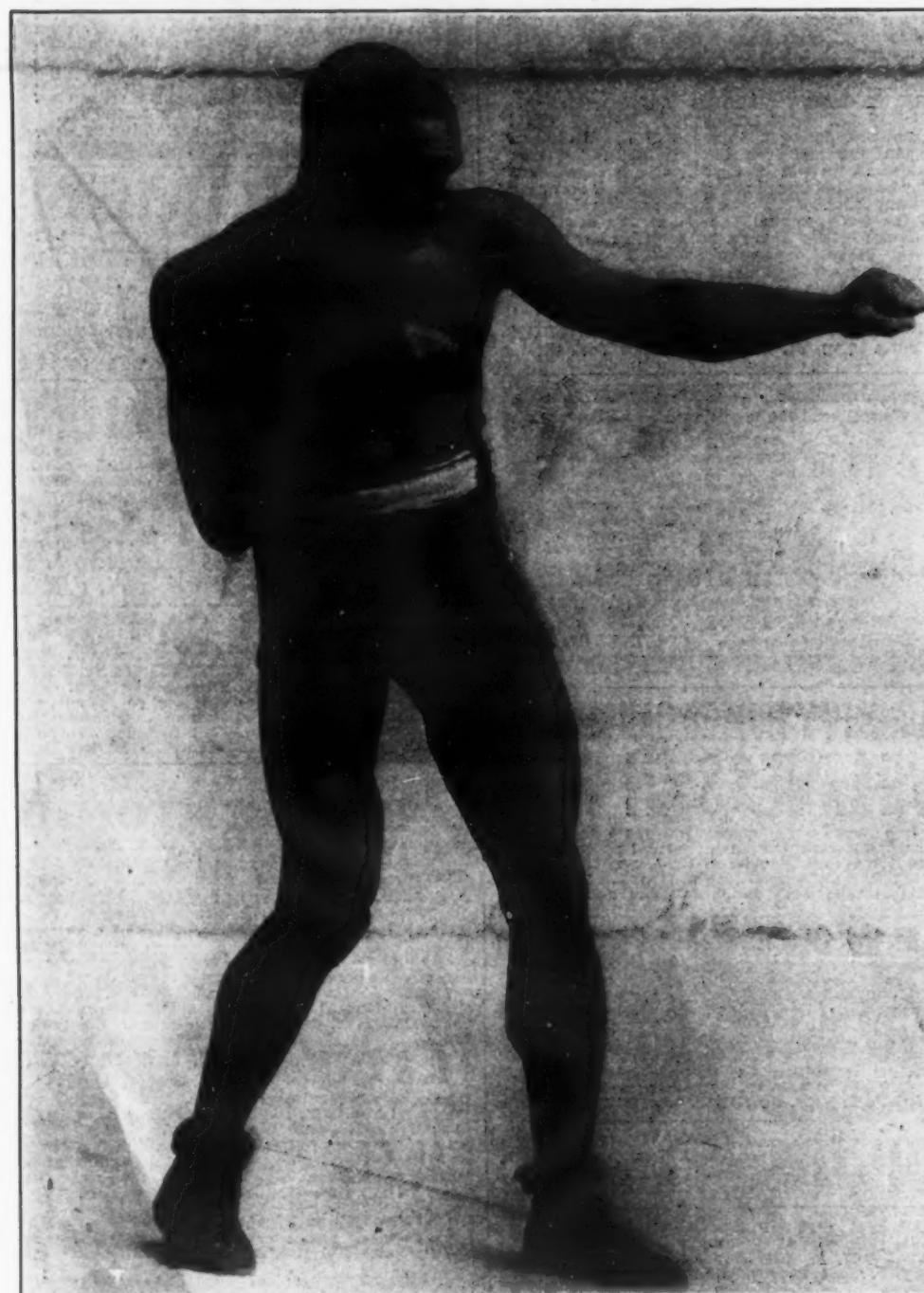


From the Sommer Studio: Philadelphia.

JACK WILLIAMS, A PHILADELPHIA MIDDLEWEIGHT.

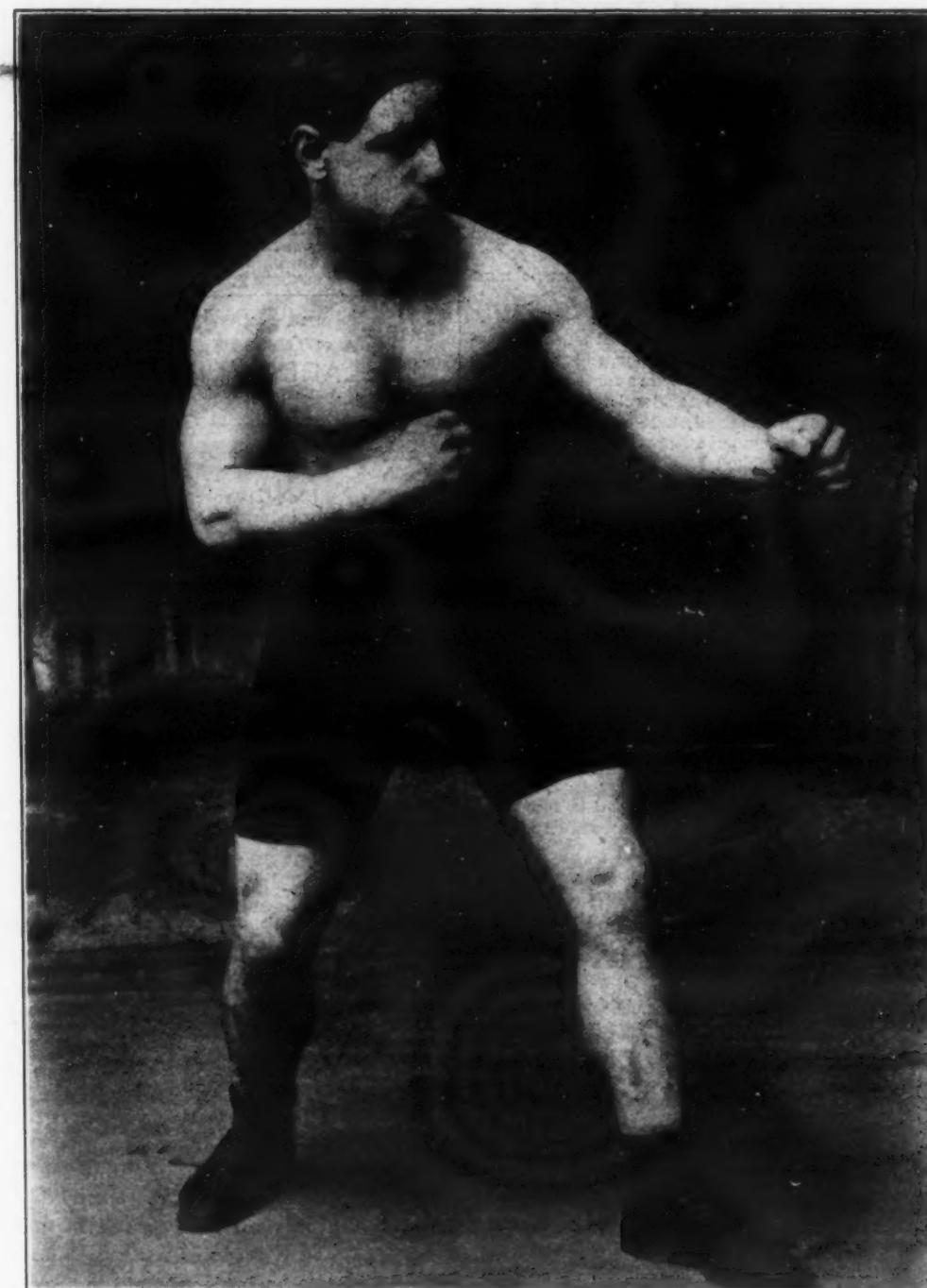


JACK LEWIS, WHO IS POPULAR IN GERMANY.



From the Sommer Studio: Philadelphia

DAVE HOLLY, WHO MADE IT INTERESTING FOR GANS.



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CHICK TUCKER, WHO CAN BEAT SOME GOOD ONES.

FOUR GOOD FIGHTERS.

THEY ARE ALL HARD HITTERS AND KNOW THE POINTS OF THE BOXING GAME.

Supplement to the NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE, No. 1380, Saturday, January 23, 1904.



JACK JOHNSON.

The Clever Colored Heavyweight who Wants a Match with Champion Jeffries.